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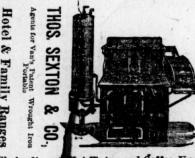
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IN ILLINOIS.

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emocratic Hopes of Carrying the State-Blaine's Majority to be Cut Down to Five Thousand-The Legislature to be Democratic-The Splendid Organization and Work of the Independent Republicans-Republican Claims Based Upon no Facts -Cleveland "Pasters."

By Telegraph to the Post-Disnatch. Chicago, Lt., October 31.-What high carniva the Devil must hold whenever the American people engage in a national election. Chicago, great in everything else, is superlatively great in her cam-paign lies. When you come here to invest, her people size up your pile; when you come to get information, they size up your credulity. Being neither diffident nor reticent, they are always entering, and when you succeed in determining how many miles to allow to the inch, their political sketches are in a measure instructive. I have been lemnly assured that the Blaine electors will carry the State by over 50,000 majority. An equally formidable liar has confidentially produced figures which establish the election of the Cleveland ticket by about 25,000. Having thus established a parallax, I feel that I am not rash in naming 5,000 and 20,000 as the minimum and maximum of the Republican majority in the State. If the Independent ement had not mistaken dropsy for fat and muscle, and is really as healthy and athletic as it thinks ne will do well to score 5,000, In that event. Carter Harrison will very probably be the next Governor. His friends assert that he will lead the ntire ticket by 10,000, but they cite figures and facts sustain that estimate. They assert a belief that he will get nearly the entire Independent vote, but I have the very best authority from within the Independent headquarters for saying this is a mistake. There can be no question that the German Independents will vote almost solidly for him, as will many German Blaine men; but he will lose among the American Independents. Recognizing that this dissatisfied Republican vote is the most important unknown quantity affecting the eneral result. I have devoted special endeavors to curing some reasonable estimate of its strength. As is the case elsewhere, the movement is being conducted by theoretical, rather than political, engi ers, and it is more than probable that in their ar guments and attitude they in a measure resemble the lawyer who told his client between the bars that they could not put him in jail. Like all novices in ent voters, where an experienced politician

would count on seventy hypocrites. BUT THESE INDEPENDENTS are men of excellent standing, and a large degree of intelligence, pevertheless, and they have the respect of men of both parties who may doubt their capacity for executive political work. The names enrolled in their Executive Committee are mes that Mr. Cleveland can be proud of. Frankin MacVeagh, brother of Wayne MacVeagh, who found Garfield's Cabinet uncongenial because of his devotion to duty, is its chairman. Gen. A. C. Mc-Clurg, a veteran and one of the largest publishers in the country, is a member. Wirt Dexter, one of the most respected members of the Chicago bar, and one of the ablest lawyers in the country, is a most ctive member, notwithstanding the fact that he is dire disasters which Blaine predicts for fron manufacturers in case they refuse to accept him as their protection speeches while here: "The American people are not longing to hear from Mr. Blaine con-

him a majority which, had he any sense of shame, would humiliate him greatly, inasmuch as it comes from the banner Republican State of Illinois. They are making no fight on any other office than that of nt. In order to give an idea of their campaign and their expectations, I will epitomize the ned from Edwin Burritt Smith, a well-known attorney and

SECRETARY OF THE COMMITTEE: "I think," said he, "that we will surprise the Republicans, and even the Democrats, on election day, and while I don't care to make any predictions, I will say that there need be no surprise if the State gives a small Democratic majority on Tuesday. We re new in the work, but we have endeavored to be as systematic and as careful in our detail labor as the old committees. We have already listed the names of over 17,000 Republicans in this State who will vote against Mr. Blaine, and the number is being increased at the rate of over 100 per day. These mes are secured by careful canvassing, and our were raily determined in their course. Over 7,000 of these names are in the handwriting of the voters themselves—not signed as to a petition, but each signed to a separate document, in which the reasons for their course are set out. As a matter of course, we have not discovered nearly all the Republicans who are of this mind, but we estimate that the num-ber out of these 17,000 who will change their minds and go back to their own party will be more than made up by those net entered on our lists. Hence I will be surprised if the Independent vote does not go considerably over 17,000."

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The Third district the Republicans acknowledge that they are certain to lose a Congressman unless they can conciliate the two rival Republican candidates now in the field, and get one of them to withdraw. Some time ago

"Will these all vote for Cleveland?" was asked.

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Farwell's establishment, for instance, where every
They nominated another man, and he declined. Fin-

thing is supposed to be exceedingly Biainey, we have the pledges of seventeen Republican voters. In E. G. Keith's strong Republican establishment we have fourteen men listed. Our list in Cook County numbers about 1,500 voters, and this, mind you, be breaking his grip. Even if he does get off his does not comprise any German Republicans. We constituents declare they will keep nominating till the property of the does get off his does not comprise any German Republicans. thing is supposed to be exceedingly Blainey, we have ally they yesterday nominated a Gen. Fitzsi have done nothing with the German Republicans, because they have active workers among vention, which controls the printing of the teams themselves who requested us to leave is disposed to leave Mason off and that element entirely to them. All the German put Fitzeimmops or any other man on. So papers here are virtually against Blaine, and the Staats Zeitung, while it takes an independent position, does so only because by that means it can do the most effective work for Cleveland. The con-ditions which enabled the Republicans to reclaim the German vote in Ohio do not exist here, and fully 70 per cent of it will go Democratic. We have ist, and therefore the Republicans expect to win tested it, and we know what we are talking about.

WE CANVASSED TWO PRECINCTS in this city, which are almost exclusively German, and we found that in one precinct of 800 voters, where there were formerly 250 German Democrats, there is now a large Democratic majority. In the two precincts an average of only 81/2 per cent will vote come the Democratic majority. for Blaine, while Harrison, who is exceedingly popular with the Germans, wil get all but 5 per cent. otes. Of course

THESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL CASES, BUT THEY ARE SIG- Democratic victory in the Third,

State's history, and hence I recognize the danger of | Eleventh District, because of the fact that the Pro rather expect that Blaine will get a small majority, but will not be at all amazed if there be a small would like to consider here, but they don't know margin the other way."

And yet Mr. Smith need go only two blocks in order to get a hogshead of cold water thrown all over his enthusiasm and his hopes, by the almost famous shape as to inspire much confidence in the claims tribunal composed of Long Jones, Dan Shepard and Dan Ray, which controls the destinies of the Repub-lican party from the same old council chamber in the Grand Pacific Hotel. I found the court in ses. much exceed 10,000, most of which, of course,

ooked me right in the eye and said: "Fifty thou sand Republican majority, young man; fifty thouand Republican majority." He was seized with a fit of cougning at this juncture, but recovered in time to remotely add, "or, thereshouts." We fell into a general discussion of this proposition, in the course of which it was conceded that should the day be very cold and wet the mar gin might sag to 40,000, but that was the minimum The committee is informed that there will be a Republican gain in three-fourths of the counties of the State.

SECRETARY RAY, "that those Independents over yonder are talking about polling a vote of 15,000, but that is all nonsense. They may get 5,000 or 6,000 votes in the State, but that is all."

"How about the German vote?" I asked. Oh, the Prohibition excitement is waning rapidly, and, except in a very few localities, we have a doubtful whether this county will go Democratic at favorable report from the German vota."

"How about Congressmen?" "We expect to gain three Congressmen, with fighting chance for a fourth. We will elect J. C. Starr in place of Worthington in the Tenth or past, the Democrats have given a color Peoria District, Petri in place of of pretext to the Republican managers Niece in the Eleventh or Rock Island District, MoCartney in place of Landers in the Sixteenth Disinto the details of these local troubles, trict, and we have a fighting chance to elect however, Needles in place of Morrison in the Eighteenth than the

"And how about the Legislature?"

The gentlemen were all agreed that the Republicans, who have a majority of but two or three in the present Legislature, would capture the next one By how much? Well, they expected to secure twenty-six or a bare majority in the Senate, and would surely secure eighty-one, with a possibility of eighty-four, in the House, which would make the majority on a joint ballot three sure, with a poss ble six. It would seem that a Republican majority active member, notwinstanting is liable to all the existed, ought to insure a more decided majority existed, ought to insure a more decided majority than this in the Legislature, but charged Teggy with stealing a number of small possibly the seeming inconsistency of these claims articles from him. His indignation was great, and on articles from him. His indignation was great, and on Moses. In a speech last night Mr. Dexter put the issue very neatly when he said, concerning Blaine's From all that was said, however, I am convinced that the Republican committee will be well pleased If they can carry the State by 25,000 or even 20,000.

lican State Senator in that district. It was, in fact, | The Last Desperate Campaign Lie of the a trade of Finerty's Democratic support to insure
a Republican State Senate. This year Finerty By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. was offered a nomination by one of two rival Damocratic conventions, but he declined to consider it been given out that on the 29th or 30th of October unless it came from both committees, which it didn't. He determined to run independent again, but fearing that the Harrison adherents might involve him in a wrangle because of his support of the campaign for which the leading New York Republicans had paid a large sum of money. This now turns out to be the wretched revamp of Blaine, he went to Ohio to avoid the local quarrels, his intention at that time being to support the Demisintention at that time being to support the Demisined in some papers, yesterday morning. But, in

instructions have been to report only those who of Finerty's defeat. This is almost conceded by were fully determined in their course. Over 7,000 his friends, while his enemies are offering long odds. to Blaine. He will probably be rewarded for his martyrdom by an apppointive position.

In Finerty's defeat the Democrats will credit

George R. Davis was nominated by a convention "Will these all vote for Cleveland?" was asked.

"Most of them, Some will not vote for any set of electors. In order that these citizens need not betray their votes to those who are watching the polis, we are sending out cleveland posters.

Or, in other words, printed slips with the names of the Cleveland electors upon them, which can be pasted over the Republican electors. These will be the question was submitted to an arbitration, in the printing of the cleveland electors. These will be the question was submitted to an arbitration, in which the national committee was represented. The

they get a man to stick. Moreover, the district con secause they have active workers among vention, which controls the printing of the tickets

that there is almost a certa the Third District will be the Republicans. In the Tenth and Eleventh Dis-tricts, it is represented, the Democrats were enabled to elect Representatives two years ago only by rea-son of Republican dissensions which do not now ex-

IN THE SIXTEENTH DISTRICT, When I found Chairman

JOHN H. OBERLY There is one Turner Hall organization in this city which will give Cleveland 260 and Blaine eleven subject was first discussed. He declared Finerty's defeat absolutely certain, as well as a NIFICANT.

Of course, while noting all of these favorable signs

Davis', District. In the Tenth District he acknowledges danger of defeat, but believes that I am aware of the fact that there are more uncer-tain elements in this struggle than in any in the through. He concedes a Republican victory in the misleading our friends outside the State by any too hibition vote there, which was 3,000 two years ago, confident predictions. Speaking for myself, I shall has been reduced to less than 2,000. This Problish tion vote, by the way, is something that everybody

> just how. that the managers make. They confidently assert that the St. John vote will be 24,000, but I find very few who are ready to believe that it will will be drawn from the Republican party. But to re sume with Mr. Oberly: He says that while the Republicans will be able to make some gains on the Congressional vote in the Sixteenth District, every county in the district is Democratic, and the major ity is too large for McCartney to overcome. If Mr Oberly's claims be correct, the Democrats will lose one district and gain two. He is very sure of making the Legislature Democratic, and says he is satsfied the Republicans expect to lose it. This of

MEANS A DEMOCRATIC UNITED STATES SENATOR. The Democratic poll of the State is a very crude affair. It shows 325,635 votes for Blaine, 329,755 for Cleveland, and a little over 20,000 for Butler, and about 24,000 for St. John. I am satisfied it is composed rather of estimates than of canvassed results. For instance, it allows Cleveland a majority of about eight thousand in Cook County, when, as a matter of fact, the arrangements which the Republicans are making to limit the Democratic and expand the Republican vote render it very all. I regret to have to report that, by adopting some of the methods as to locating polls and appointing election judges, which the Republicans however, would consume more space than their interest warrants. It seems how ossible that the gory scenes which have ticipated in so many publications for several weeks, will go the way of all sensations which are advertised in advance, and will not come off at all.

A HORSEWHIPPED HUSBAND

Chronic Wife-Beater.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
ROCHETER, N. Y., October 31.—A prozen applied at police headquarters to-night for a warrant for the arcest of Thomas Teggy. He cause of it. Teggy, it appears, is to the habit of im American labor, but we would be very glad to hear from him concerning

THE PROTECTION OF AMERICAN HONOR."

Another member of the committee is A. M. Wright, lately a Republican candidate for Mayor of Chicago; another is Chas. W. Pushig, one of the largest manufacturers of the country; another is E. P. Ripley, a prominent railroad man; another is E. P. Ripley, a prominent railroad man; another is E. one of the German Republican element is represented by such sterling citizens as Louis Huck, Geo. C. Prussing and Francis Lackner, and the Board of Trade by W. T. Baker and Henry A. Gardner. All of these gentlement are working vigorously, intelligently and with a confidence which augurs large results. Those of them whom I saw were very certain that even f they fail to defeat Blaine in the State, they will nake him believe he has had a fight and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he and a fight and will leave im a majority which had he and a fight and will leave im a majority which had he and a fight and will leave im a majority which had he and will leave im a majority which had he are the first place of the committee that they fail to defeat Blaine in the State, they will have being no Republican nominee, and the incentive and go to the rail dors. His neighbors were greatly disturbed to his actions and resolved to run the tables on him. When Tegsy returned home last might, as alloyed, then for each of which will core hits will cons. It is a bibing freely. On these occasions he invariably

NEW YORK, October 31 .- For three bis intention at that time being to support the Demicratic State ticket. He was quite overcome by the Ohio Republican enthusiasm and he came back here determined to go in and make an out and out Republican campaign for himself. All of his constituents would not follow him, but a fair share of them concluded to join his fortunes. Meanwhile the Democrats had nominated Frark Lawler, and now THE HOTTEST FIGHT IN THE STATE is in progress in that district, with almost a certainty of Finerty's defeat. This is almost conceded by his friends, while his enemies are offering long odds. Only that Lawler is quite a vulnerable candidate, if Finerty would have no chance at all. The effect of his course, however, will be to carry ful 1,500 votes to Blaine. He will probably be rewarded for his

ALLEGED ELECTION FRAUDS.

Police Officials Indicted by the United States Grand Jury. CINCINNATI, OHIO, November 81.—The United States Grand Jury has indicted Lieutenants of Police Michael Mullen and John Burke and Policemen Keating and Cunningham on a charge that "by Keating and Cunningnam on a charge that by force, threats and intimidation they prevented qualified voters from exercising the rights of suffrage." This is hased on the arrest on the night of October 13 of a number of colored men, who were kept in the station-house till after the polls closed, and were dismissed without a charge being preferred against

BELVUE, Kansas, October 20.—A large and en thusiastic Republican rally was held in the risk of this place this evening. Addresses were made by Hon. J. P. Codding, L. H. Finney, Thos. Bes John M. Cotton. Stone's Band of Pottaw from Warnego, were present and sang some

The Republican Programme for Vot-

ing Unregistered Citizens.

Marshal Couzins' Difficulties and Instru tions How the Election is to be Engineered-Colored Voters Call Dr. McLean Off the Track-Local Political Notes.

The programme decided upon by the City Repub- was a well-known clerk in one of the railroad lican Committee for the election on Tuesday next is at any rate fully as sensational, even as the rumors he was over pettish and peevish which have been abroad about the Republican inentions. As the result of a number of caucuses Louis is not binding upon the judges of election beyond the votes for the State ticket. Circulars are being prepared which define the position of the combeing prepared which define the position of the committee very clearly. These are to be sent to every judge of election in the city and will call attention to severe penalties said to be threatened againt any judge who will refuse the vote of a person who is bona fide a citizen and a voter in the place where he desires to vote by the United States law. Inasmuch as the judges are largely Republican, it is believed that they will interpret their duty along the line that their governing committee has chalked out for them, and where Republican judges are in a majority an unregistered citizen's vote, will be received when accompanied by his oath that he is a qualified voter. The instructions issued for the guidance of judges do not contemplate any interference with the State teket about which nothing is said. Members of the committee are frank enough guidance of judges do not contemplate any interference with the State teket about which nothing is said. Members of the committee are frank enough to admit that they hope that the judges will not take the trouble to cut off the State teket from the ballot voted, but they do not claim that any unregistered voter has a right to vote for State officers. This morning a number of judges were present at the committee headquarters, receiving oral instructions about how their duty should be performed. A reporter who was present heard Ford Smith, the secretary of the committee, instruct these judges that they would be laying themselves open to severe penalties by refusing to receive the vote of any man who would make affidavit that he was a qualified voter, while on the other hand they were perfectly at liberty to receive such a vote in their discretion and deposit it in the ballot-box. The United States Marshals would be present, Mr. Smith said, as it was a federal as well as a State election, and would support the judges in receiving the vote of any voter who had a right to vote, even though a partisan Board of Revision in St. Louis had attempted to disfranchise him. The judges present, one of whom was named Stern, and another being from the Eighteenth Ward, who refused to give his name, heartily concurred in the instructions and stated that they would carry them out to the letter. The reporter asked Smith if he did not believe that if the Republican judges of election attempted to receive votes not registered there would be trouble and perhaps riot at the polls. "Let trouble come," said he, "we are ready for it, and I believe it would be a good thing to have

units them for serving as guardians of the law, as their experience has been in the ranks where the law comes as a punisher, not as a protector, and finally, quite a number of the appointees are city employes. It would be manifestly unfair to hold Marshal Couzins responsible for the partisan character of the list. He requested the Democratic City Committee to furnish him with names for appointments, a request to which the committee replied by protesting against any appointments whatever. Mr. Couzins accordingly had nothing to go upon but the list furnished by the Republican Committee. Mr. Couzins is in a great deal of trouble over the legal snarl which the appointments have brought him into, and he means to unload the whole trouble upon Judge Brewer, who will either confirm or reject his appointments on Monday morning. In the meantime Mr. Couzins has been notified by Chief of Police Harrigan that if the Deputy Marshalls appointed by him commit any breach of the peace at the polls, either by obstructing voters or interfering with judges, they will be promptly put under arrest. Mr. Couzins stated to Chief Harrigan that he apprehended no conflict of authority, and would endeavor to have a discreet man at each polling place who would be in charge of the United States Marshals. An eight page pamphlet containing Mr. Couzins instructions to his dequires will be issued to morrow. The material part of these instructions runs as follows:

You are exquired to prevent fraudulent voting

officer or person who may in your presence of a Supervisor, commit or offer to commit, any of the following offenses:

1. The refusal by any officer of election to receive, count, certify and give effect to the vote of any qualified voter of the precinct in which he offers to vote, who is willing to take the prescribed

3. The reception of any officer or manager of lection of the vote of any person not entitled to election of the vote of any person not entitled to vote, or who has already voted, after proper chal-lenge of the said vote.

Won't Give Up the Ballot Boxes,

Register Berg made a formal demand this morning upon Recorder of Voters Hoblitzelle for the bal lot boxes, and the latter official very promptly declined to surrender them. Register Berg immediately withdrew, and sought the Mayor, ately withdrew, and sought the Mayor, who turned him over to Assistant City Counselor Culver. A Post-Disparont reporter saw Mr. Hoblitzelle and asked him regarding his refusal. He said: "It is certainly true that I have declined to give up the ballot-boxes. Their care and the work of delivering them to the judges of election are part of my duties, which I propose to perform. The injunction merely applies to the appointment of judges and clerks of election. It does not restrain me from the performance of any other portion of my duties." The reporter saw

has the indorsement of the Republicans, will get the What a Jury Charged Charlie Spencer for has the indorsement of the Republicans, will get the vote of very few of them, as many will vote for Clardy, while Jackson, the Greenback candidate, has practically no support, as there never has been to the county such a thing as a Greenback organization and there are very few Greenback voters.

F. W. Mott, secretary of the Republican State

About a score of Dr. J. H. McLean's colored supporters have joined in a call on him to withdraw from the race in favor of Col. Bird Wilkins, saying hat he can thus assure the success of the Republic-anticket in the Ninth District by giving the voters a man upon whom all classes can combine,

Signer Jose Pero of Beounos Ayres, Argentine Republic, South America, is quartered at the South He has just returned from an extended tour of the European nations, and expresses himself as greatly gratified with his trip. He claims that the railroad

a larger quantity of cattie and wool than the Argentine Republic. Immigration is encouraged, and numbers of Europeans have taken advantage of the inducements offered. Our mining prospects are also very bright."

AN AMICABLE ARRANGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Agree About the Custody of Their Child.

The Tracys, who figured so conspicuously in the Circuit Court during last April, settled their matrimonial differences in Judge Barclay's court to-day. On the 28th of last December, after about five years ot married life, Mrs. Fannie Tracy filed a suit for divorce against her husband, John H. Tracy, who

offices. In her petition she alleges that he was over petitish and peevish an inacuses which acting in an unbecoming manner with other women. At one time she said he had drawn a kinfe on her. At another he had thrown a poker at her, and once in Topeka, Kan., threatened to kill her with a butcher's knife. Again, in St. Louis, when they boarded at Eighth and Chouteau in groom occupied by a Mr. Orrendorf to borrow a glass. As she remained some little time she was surprised upon clittle time she was surprised upon to borrow a glass. As she remained some little time she was surprised upon clocking up to find him standing in the doorway with a pistol in his hand demanding an explanation. In her testimony, however, she falled to show a single instance where he had been unfaithful to his marriage vows. He, on the contrary, introduced evidence tending to show that Mrs. Tracy had at least acted decidedly imprudent for a married woman and was ever negligent in her duties to him while an invalid. Judge Barclay, who heard the case, dismissed her bill, but made no definite disposition of the custody of the child. In August last he instituted habeas corpus proceedings to obtain the child. The case came before Judge Thayer, but he refused to take action in the case, as he said Judge Barclay, and heard the evidence in the divorce proceedings, and was the fit person to make disposition of the child. The case came before Judge Thayer, but he refused to take action in the case, as he said Judge Barclay and heard the evidence in the divorce proceedings, and was the fit person to make disposition of the child. The case came before Judge Thayer, but he refused to take action in the case, as he said Judge Barclay and heard the evidence in the divorce proceedings, and was the fit person to make disposition of the child. The case was accordingly transferred to his court and set for a hearing to-day. In the meantime a compromise had been effected by which the wife agreed to grant the husband the custody provided she could visit it at the

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE. Preparations for an Exhibition at the New

Orleans World's Fair. polls. "Let trouble come," waid he, "we are ready for it, and I believe it would be a good thing to have an election riot in St. Louis again. We need something to wake the people up. I know there will be trouble if the unregistered but legal voters of this city are prevented from voting.

The Marshals.

The list of the 448 Deputy Marshals whom Mr. J.

E. D. Couzins has appointed for service at the polls was made public this morning. A careful examination of the list shows that the great majority of the appointees are Republicans. There are not more than a couple of Democrats in each ward—certainly not a hundred in the whole list. Many of the men mamed are of a character which entirely unfits them for serving as guardians of the law, as their experience has been in the ranks where the law comes as a punisher, not as a protector, and finally, quite's number of the appointees are city employes. It would be manifestly unfair to hold Marshal Couzins responsible for the partisan character of the list. Herquested the Democratic City Committee to furnish him with names for appointers are request to which the manes for appointers are request to which the committees the appointers are request to which the summer of the appointers are city employees. It would be manifestly unfair to hold Marshal Couzins responsible for the partisan character of the list. Herquested the Democratic City Committee to furnish him with homes for appointers are request to which the committees the summer of the appointers are request to which the committees the summer of the appointers are city employees. It would be manifestly unfair to hold Marshal Couzins responsible for the partis

THE STREET SWEEPER

Annoyances It Causes.

The House Committee on Ways and Means will eport to-night on the Street Cleaning bill, which for July. August and September amounted to to shout his hill. "is twice what it would cost to have men do the work. The principal feature about the bill is the economy; in the second place it will employment to a class that must otherwise be thrown upon the city as charity wards. The work would much be better done. As it is now, there is as would much be better done. As it is now, there is as much expended to have the granite paved streets cleaned as it does to have the rest of the city cleaned. Besides this the sweeper is a nuisance. It is impossible to paint a bouse on any of streets sweet by the machine. It raises such a dust that a front is ruined before it is dry. This I know to be the case from work I have done myself on Washington arenue, and from a \$295 gilded front on Sixth and Olive streets. I am pressing the bill, and am assured it will be reported favorably by the committee to-night."

Another is the Fedora, with a Russian circular desperate means of defense. Another is the Fedora, with a Russian circular front and a Newmarket back; it is rolled to the waist, faced with slik or fur, and is caught with a handsome buckle. The short Albert or Russian jacket, richly trimmed, is also a lovely garment. These are only a few of the varieties which will be worn. The best place to find the newest and most elegant imported novelties in cloaks, mantles and wraps is at B. Nugent & Bro., 817-821 N. Broadway. The stock in the cloak department is immense and superb in quality. The finest goods in rich plushes, cloths and sliks, of all kinds and in all styles, may be obtained at Nugent's at the lowest prices offered anywhere in the West.

DAVE ARMSTRONG MUST PAY.

f election are part of my felection. The unjunction mercy, o perform. The unjunction mercy of the appointment of judges and clerks of election. It does not restrain me from the performance of any other portion of my duties." The reporter saw Assistant City Counselor Culver, who said that he was not going to take any steps in the matter, which was in the hands of Mr. Leverett Bell, who would be here to-morrow morning and take the necessary steps. He did not even care to give an opinion as to what was likely to be the action taken by the City Counselor. The reneral feeling among the Democratic office-holders in the City Hall is that they hope there will not be any conflict of authority, as, in the event of a close fight on the National ticket, there might arise a question, if the vote in this State was also close, likely to prove disastrous to Democratio interests.

Six Thousand for Clardy.

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The Iron

Against Him.

The Jury in the case of the Iron Mountain Bank against D. H. Armstrong returned a verdict in Judge Horner's court this morning in favor of the plaintiff for \$8,318. The suit was brought on a note for \$5,000, which was in fast corsed by Armstrong, and the main issue involved was his liability for the interest accruing on the same, there being no stipulation in the note, as was alleged at the time the incorsement was made. The case was an once decided in favor of the defendant and upon being carried to the Supreme Count was reversed and remanded for a new trial. The note was given in 1878, and the above verdict of the jury includes interest from its maturity.

TWO YEARS FOR \$22. against D. H. Armstrong returned a verdict in don correspondent, writes to the Times sharply Judge Horner's court this morning in complaining of the system of British mails to American department of the system of British mails and the system of British mai favor of the plaintiff for \$8,318. The suit ca. He urges that the mails should be given to the

A jury which tried Charles Spencer for fraud, in the Criminal Court to-day, returned a verdict as-Political Notes.

The Third and First Ward Republican Clubs will hold a joint meeting to night at Seventh and Gratiot streets.

The following speakers will address the people of Carondelet at the Market square on Saturday evening, ist prox.: Gen. Marmaduke, Arthur Lee, Bernard Dierkes, P. W. Fauntelroy, Vincent Marmaduke, Jasper Burks, Martin Clardy and A. A. Paxson. sessing the defendant's punishment at two years in

The resignation of George W. Lilley as general freight agent of the Missouri Pacific takes effect today. Mr. Lilley resigns in consequence of failing health, and will take a much needed rest for a few months. Samuel Phillips will succeed Mr. Lilley. C. O. Parker, superintendent, and Lee Howell. c C. O. Parker, superintendent, and Lee Howell.
general freight agent of the Louisville and Nashyille, are in the city.

The pay car of the Louisville and Nashville came
around this morning, making the boys happy.

J. A. Monroe, master mechanic of the Northern
Pacific, who has been for several days a guest of D.
L. Skidmore, left for Montana last night.

Pleaded Guilty. LANCASTER, Pa., October 81.—George Smith, on facilities of the Argentine Republic are equal to trial for the murder of Henry Struck, pleaded guilty those of any republic and its bonds are the only ones quoted above par in England. "The exports are beavy," said the Signor, "but still no country ships

POPE LEO IS ANGRY.

Because Bishop O'Farrell Says He Sympathizes With Ireland,

The Skye Crofters Urged to Resort to Violent Means-Terms of the Spanish-American Treaty-English Interference With By Tele

the starting point for a new colonial and tariff policy in the Spanish West Indies. It would open the Castilan colonies to American competition against Spanish imports, but it would also admit Cuba and

IS GRADUALLY FORMING
with Mexico and other Spanish-speaking countries
around the Gulf of Mexico and in Central America on a basis of reciprocal concessions and discrimina-tory duties to exclude European competition. Can-ada, the British West Indies, and the Central American republics will receive the same advances from apply only to trade between the United States. the American and the Spanish flag respectively. The regular meeting of the committee from the By its terms America will admit sugars, molasses, Woman's Exchange for the the State of Missouri and raw tobacco free of all duty, and the duty on was held on last Wednesday at the residence of other articles imported from the West Indies is to be reduced. Spain will place American flour and urpose of devising means for collecting the cereals imported into her colonies upon the same coman's work from this State to be exhibited at the coloning as those imported from Spain, and will make World's Exposition at New Orleans, The follow-ing officers and committees were appointed: Treas-tish, and all but very few of the American manurer, Mrs, A. A. Gillman, 2943 Thomas street. Com-tities on Art—Mrs. Sonneschein, 2318 Pine street; sular tonnage duties which are now levied at American ports, and promises further to reform the Cusand fines in her colonies. Only a strong Govern-ment like that of Senor Canovas del Castillo, with could venture to attempt such a departure from the from the old system of a protective tariff, The convention is likely to meet with much oppo-

sition in the Cortes.

Toronto, October 31.-Parties just arrived from Michipicoten say that the Toronto policemen have arrived all right. No resistance was made to their landing. A great many rioters were arrested. Everything was quiet when the boat left Tuesday

OTTAWA, October 81.-The Government are very reticent regarding their reasons for collecting such
a large force of mounted police at Prince Albert.

A charge of obtaining goods under false preten a gainst Leopold Lippman was dismissed to-day. any interference with him. According to the latest account he is going around among the halfbreeds and other settlers professedly aiding them in pressuit in stealing an overcoat from James Davis. and other settlers professedly aiding them in press-ing their claims in a legitimate manner, but the Government authorities look upon his actions very suspiciously, and the police have been massed in the vicinity for the purpose of preventing anything

AFTER THE INDIANS.

OTTAWA, October 31.—At the request of the Dominion Government a British war ressel has proceeded to the northern coast of British Columbia, where there is some irritation among the Indians owing to the arrest of one of their number for murder, and the attempt of Bishop Riley to remove Rev. Mr. Duncan, in whom the natives have implicit confidence. No serious trouble is considered likely to occur.

Scotland.

Arter the indians.

Kichard Hickey was fined \$1 and costs in the Court of Criminal Correction to-day for cruelty to a horse. Dan Hickey, who was charged with a similar offense, was acquitted.

A warrant was issued against J. Owens, who is acquised of knocking a street car conductor over the tail board and seriously hurting him during a row about the payment of the fare.

Dick McGinty and Albert Williams had a prelimary hearing to-day on a charge of stealing 2,000 cigars from J. Hayward. They were adjudged guilty. McGinty was held in \$1,500 bail and Williams in \$800.

GLASCOW, October 31.-The State Line steamer

State of Alabama, which arrived here October 28 By Telegraph to the First Dia from New York, has been aground in the Clyde and 2. The attempt by any officer or manager of the election, or any other person, by threats, violence, or other unlawful means, to prevent or delay any qualified citizen in the free exercise of his right to Streets.

Among the handsome outer garments which are LONDON, October 31.—The agitation among the

seen on the streets this fall is the Lady Claire, a Skye crofters is increasing. A circular has been disNewmarket with a cape, or it may be worn without tributed, urging them to cut the telegraph lines, the cape of the dependence of the dependence of the Democrats of Quincy, and fully 30,000 people for the Democrats of Quincy, and fully 30,000 pe the cape, giving an opportunity for a change. burn the shooting lodges, poison the deer and adopt France.

Paris, October 31.—The Journal Des Desbats denies that France is legally at war with China. It nies that France is legally at war with China. It contends, therefore, that England has no reason to forbid French vessels to revictual at Hong Kong.

The last will of Eleanor and R. Graves was admit ted to probate to-day. She leaves her entire estate to her husband, Mr. Dall Graves, whom she forbid French vessels to revictual at Hong Kong. LEAVES FOR AMERICA.

Toulon, October 31.—Two cruisers and five guntels for the formula of the first tels for the first tell for the first tells for the fi

boats have been ordered to prepare to sail immedi-

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fastest steamers by way of Queenstown and South-

SYDNEY, N. S. W., October 31 .- The Previncial Assembly, by a majority of one, shelved the resolure- tion in favor of the federation of the Australian provinces and the annexation of New Guinea.

China. LONDON, October 31.—Chinese advices state that the blocking of the Woosung River, on which Shanghai stands, and the massing of troops in the vicinity of Shanghai and Pekin are still going on.

Austro-Hungary.
VIENNA, October 31.—The windows of the Russian

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND.

Executive Duties.

ALBANY, N. Y., October 81.--Governor Clevelar and party arrived here from Connecticut at 9:45 this morning. The Governor at once resumed his executive duties. To morrow morning he leaves for New York to review the business mens's parade to-morrow evening. He goes to Buffalo on Monday to vote, returning to Albany Tuesday night.

McCulloch on Deck.

Washington, D. C., October 31 .- Secretary Mc-Culloch visited the Treasury Department this morning and qualified in the presence of Ex-Secretary Gresham and a few others. The oath of office was administered by J. N. Fitzpatrick. Secretary McCulloch has received a large number of con-

the country and several from abroad. He wishes to make public announcement of his gratitude for the kind wishes of his friends, and to say that, owing to the pressure of business demanding his attention, it will be impossible for him to make acknowledgements to his correspondents individually. The heads of bureaus and the chiefs of divisions were formally presented to the new secretary at noon.

HAVE CHANGED THEIR MIND.

Two Hundred Butler Men Conclude to do the Right Thing.

cratic yeomany. Decorations are seen on every business house and residence. Every voting pre-cinct in the county is represented. Ladonia sends

QUINCY, ILL., October 31.—Hon. Isaac Lisem of this city, Republican elector-at-large, has resigned the presidency of the Ricker National Bank.

This is the day of the last political demonstration that at times he had acted very strangely. prominent men are expected to make speeches. Thousands are here from Missouri and the surrounding country, and the entire city is magnificently decorated.

Legal Notes appoints executor of her will. PARIS, October 31.—Theodore Roustan, the French
Minister to America, visited President Grevy this who recently assigned on a claim for \$1,596 15.

to be hanged at Decatur, Ga., to-day, has been respited for two weeks.

BELLEVILLE.

Herman Jasser was fined \$5 and costs this morning on a charge of assault and battery.

During the Logan reception yesterday several parties had their pockets picked. Wr. Jackson Brake lost his pocketbook. containing \$900; John Rasenburg lost \$33; Calvn Wilderman \$5. a German farmer. name unknown, \$30, and several others lost smaller sums.

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A ROMANCE OF TO-DAY.

in Alabama Romeo Rescues Hi Juliet From An Insane Asylum. rom the Louisville Courier-Journal

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. T. G. Hewlett, of Huntsville, Ala., and Miss Sallie A. Ragsdale, of Meridian, Miss., were quietly married at the parsonage of the Methodist Church at No. 768 Fifth street, by the Rev. Henry C. Settle. The

her education.
Mr. Hewlett was called away f.jom, Meridian cinct in the county is represented. Ladonia sends a delegation of 100 men and forty ladies. Governor Crittenden. General Marmaduke, Colonel Switzler. Hon. D. H. McIntyre, Col. J. E-Hutton and Judge E. Robinson are here and will speak to-night. Wires have been stretched around the public square to hany transparencies on and every house in town will be illuminated. Everybody is wild with enthusiasm. It is estimated that 10,000 people are in town at this writing. It is a general holiday.

Mrs. Catherine Weindel Set Free From a Cruel Husband's Rule.

Mrs. Catherine Weindell. The case was tried on a default a few days ago and subsequently moved to this city years ago and subsequently moved to this of the patties were married in Cincinnati about forty years ago and subsequently moved to this city where the reign of domestic infelicity began. It transpared in the count of the exact grounds that Jack had I He died rejoicing that he "was the fir on business, but returned before the father had con the exact grounds that Jack had I He died rejoicing that he "was the fir on business, but returned before the father had con the exact grounds that Jack had I He died rejoicing that he "was the fir on business, but returned before the father had con the exact grounds that Jack had I He died rejoicing that he "was the fir on business, but returned before the father had con the exact grounds that Jack had I He died rejoicing that he "was the fir a boarding school at Staunton, Va. Before Miss August to satisfact to satisfact to staunton. When Hewlett was called away flom Meridian in business, but returned before the father had con the exact grounds that he died rejoicing that he "was the fir a boarding school at Staunton, Va. Before Miss August to satisfact to satisfact that 10,000 people are in the staunton in a few days. Mr. Hewlett wrote to this Staunton in a few days. Mr. Hewlett wrote to this Staunton in a few days. Mr. Hewlett wrote to this staunton in a few days. Mr. Hewlett wrote to this Staunton. Acting on that informatio

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It is said that the joint property of Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale amounts to about \$750,000. Mrs. Ragsdale told a reporter last evening that she thought her husband had behaved as he did in order to force her to accede to a proposition of his concerning the disposal of some of her property. She said, moreover, that her husband had been an excellent business manager, but the same of I. G. Hopper, tried for robbery, returned a verdict, assessing his punishment at fifteen years in the Penitentiary.

Broke Out of Jail.

THE "COON BELT."

A District in Indiana Where Justice Was Queerly Administered.

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Iron the Indian polis News.

The State library should secure, if haply it yet exists, the docket of an early Sharpsville justice of the peace, with its simple entries: "John Smith vs. Thomhs Jones. I heard this case and gave Smith judgment for \$6.75 and costs, as witness my hand,——, S. P." From the decision of this court no suitor ever took appeal; they were final as those of Rhadamanthus himself. The advocacy of counsel learned in the law was not encouraged by this primitive judge. The general history of proceedings was much in this wise: The plaintiff went to the 'Sourie, who heard his story and made dis-

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WILL SEND RUILES NO RUI charge a prisoner arrested under bill. "Gentlemen," said Jack to the who prepared to argue the fore him, "you might talk afternoon and do no good; victed a prisoner, the case went up to preme Court, and the law was held v on the exact grounds that Jack had la He died rejoicing that he "was the firs who had declared the bill unconstitution."

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A TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

A Young Man Named Fowler Murdered by Roughs, While Drunk.

special says: A young man from Fowler in the ounty, sold a horse here yesterday for \$175, be ured across the river on a ferry by a party of roughs His body was discovered in the river this morning with the skull crushed. His assailants are known to have taken the train on the Hannibal and St. Joe Railroad at midnight.

The Luders Failure.

NEW YORK, October 31 .- Schedules in the assign ment of Alfred G. Luders and Oscar B. Luders, composing the firm of Alfred G. Luders & Co., Commission Merchants to Carl Wilhelm Offermann were filed to-day. They show liabilities amounting to \$100,000; nominal assets, \$100,000; actual assets, \$2,300.

The following marriage licenses were issued to day: Wilhelm Luking, 720 Carr street, to Louise

to one Florence Manchester, recently distribute through the city.

JOHN M. GLOVER.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, October 31 .- David Jo ford Hastings and Charles Higgins broke out of the

Grand Jury Report. This afternoon the Grand Jury made a partial re-port to the Criminal Court, bringing in five ignored

Sandusky Jail this morning and escaped.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Brotherhood Lodge, No. 291, A. O. U. W., German will hold their first annual anniversary to-morrot night at Turners' Hall, giving a sociable and ball. The voting place of Precinct No. 226 is charge Justice Meegan's office to No. 7323 Broad

Ms. W. Arcurson says that the allegations made by certain parties, who claim to be the victims of his intelligence office, are faise. He wishes it understood, more ever, that if those parties present them salves at his office and prove that his representations to them as regards getting work were not true, that the fees they jask him will be refunded.

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CITY HALL NOTES.

A Slow Contractor Cited-Building Permits City Treasury receipts to-day were: South St. Louis Police Court, \$40; Second District Police Court, \$89; City Collector, licenses, \$1,203 95, taxes, \$5,-538 68.

City Treasury Technical Strict Police Court, 1, 20; City Collector, licenses, \$1,203.95, taxes, \$5,658.66. The Board of Public Improvements met this noon but did no business of consequence beyond citing Gottlieb Hemmeister to appear before the Board next Monday morning, and show cause why the work of constructing the new engine house on Third street shall not be taken out of his hands on account of his slowness.

The following building permits were issued to-day: W. Merrell, two dwellings on Spring, near Lucky, 23,000; P. McGrath, dwelling on Eugenia, near Jefferson avenue, \$3,000; Charter Oak Life Insurance Company, repairing fire damage on building on Main, near Pine, \$2,500.

The following burial certificates were issued to-day: John Brenn, 26, 2123 Gratiot, consumption; Irwin Decker, 10 months, 1012 Chouteau, septeamia, Alvina Peters, 10 months, 1411 Franklin avenue, meningitis; Gustav Stechmeirei, 5, 1248 Collins, ischuria; Albert Mueller, 5 months, 2634 Gratiot street, pneumonia; Emma Schauer, 3, 3647; S. Broadway, convulsions; Caroline Thalmann, 28, 2131 Papin, meningitis cerebro spinalis; Geo. G. Mulock, 27, 1214 Pine, consumption; Henry Schaefer, 9 months, 303 Convent, congestion of the brain; Margaret, a founding, 21 days, 1236 N. Tenth, infantile convulsions; Arthur, a founding, 1 month, 1236 N. Tenth, gastro enteritis; John Friedrich, 8 months, 1603 Wash, narcotism, result of taking Bull's Cough Syrup; John Christian Keller, 2, 1238; S. Third, meningidis; Christian F. Bush. 3 months, 103 Confidence on the heart; Mary Regan, 16, 2617 Franklin avenue, typhold fever; Carrie Horstman, 37, 1421 Farrar, chronic abscess.

ATRICHINOSUS THUCK.

Considerable merriment prevailed around the health department to-day over a practical joke which some of the Hospital people played yesterday upon Health Commissioner Stevenson and some of the other sanitary officials. In a spirit of fun they sent to the general a small section of very maggotty cheese which they described as a specimen of human flesh infected with tri

Special Agent Holmes of the Humane Society scription of the cruelties practiced at a slaughterhouse, the address of which was given. The minutest details of atroctics which culd only originate
in the brain of a South Sea Islander or a victim of delirium tremens were given. Before an animal was
killed it was beaten nearly to death; its tail was
twisted until it was broken to pieces and
then was sawed with a fine tooth saw into little bits.
No name was signed to the letter, but the descripnon was given so well and with such an appear
ance of sincerity and minute truth that he spent
some half a day or more searching for the inhuman
butcher. No slaughter-house was found in the
seighborhood referred to. It is a rule with the
Humane Society that no attention shall be paid to
anonymous communications, but the rule was
broken in this case, owing to the apparent importance of the information. of the information, chat with a Post-Disparch reporter Mr. Hystes, the president of the society, said that were greatly bothered by anonymous in-

CHICAGO RATES.

They Go to Pieces To Day, and Help to

New York, October 31. -Stocks are heavy this aft oon on further cut in passenger rates to Chicago emoon on further cut in passenger rates to Chicago, The Baltimore and Ohio and West Shore have cut to \$13.50, and it is expected the Lackawanna and Erie will meet this rate. In the room it was thought that the rates would be reduced again to-morrow. Stocks are weak and prices dropped \$4.50, \$4.50, and closed lower. In accordance with threats, the New York Central has reduced the price of ticket to Chicago to \$15, a reduction of \$1.50. The scapers are selling them at \$14. It is understood that the West Shore will order a reduction to \$13.50, when the New York Central to-day reduced passenger rates to Chicago from \$16.50 to \$15, the West Shore Road promptly reduced; its rates to \$13.50. Afternoon Board—2 to 2:30 P.M.

Wheat quiet, but firm. Corn stronger. Oats dull.
Wheat-November 52: December 1985 to 594; 2734;
when the New York Central to-day reduced passenger rates to Chicago from 16: 50 to 513, the West Shore Road promptly reduced its rates to \$13 50.
deserving the differential allowance. The West Shore claims to be entitled to make this differential allowance by sanction of the pool commissioners and promises to keep its rate \$1 50 below that of the New York Central. The New York Central, on the other hand, threatens to follow eye ry cut made by its competitors.

Brokers say that if the West Shore Road does not an at their own tempores.

New York, October 31.—14.

Rhein, which arrived here to-day from Bremen, reports that on October 324, at 7 o'clock in the evening, in latifuled 49° 38°, longituded 27° 41′, she fell in with the Dutch steamer Maasdam from Rotterdam for New York, which was all ablaze. The Rhein took from her boats the passengers and crew, numbering 186 in all, and brought them to this port. Massdam carried a miscellaneous cargo consigned to New York. The vessel was valued at 186 and 0ctober; 424 November; 394 from the 182 ports of the New York. The vessel was valued at 320,000. It was about 9 p. m. when the fire was first 320,000. It was about 9 p. m. when the fire was first 430. October 31.—Wheat—Quiet and lower, at 184 cash and October; 324 November; 394 from the 184 cash and October; 425 November; 394 from the 184 cash and October; 325 November; 395 December; 396 December; 396 December; 397 from the 185 cash and October; 31.—Wheat—Quiet and lower, at 184 cash and October; 432 November; 394 from the 184 cash and Octobe

not the lingering haze of Indian summer, but came from the precipitation of smoke. Outside the city limits the air was clear and bright, and as soon as the city was entered the curious fog was observable. The indications are for fair weather, but there will be light rains and snow in the northern portion of the Upper Mississippi Valley.

THE WOMEN'S CONVENTION.

Election of Officers at To-Day's Session-Papers Read This Afternoon.

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Michigan Central	54	54	54	54
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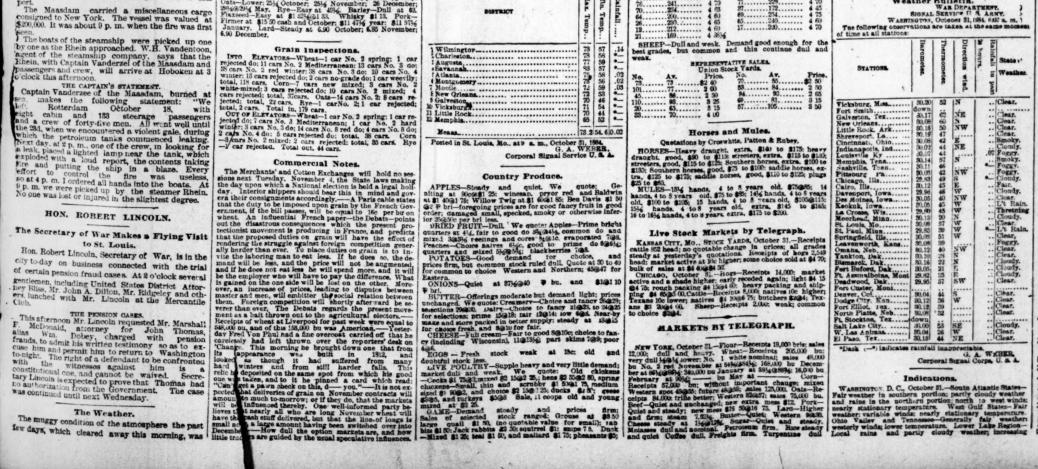
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The National Democratic Platform In-"We believe that LABOR is best rewarded where

of this Government to PROTECT with equal fidelity and vigilance the rights of its citizens, native and naturalized, at home and abroad."

"We demand in behalf of democracy freedom for AMERICAN LABOR by reducing taxes to the end that these United States may compete with un-hindered powers for the primacy among nations in all the arts of peace and fruits of liberty.'

tration is submitted to the people in calm confidence that the popular voice will pronounce in favor of new men and new and more favorable conditions for the growth of industry, the extension of trade the employment and due reward of Labor and of "In making reduction in taxes it is not proposed

to injure any DOMESTIC INDUSTRIES, but rather to PRO-MOTE THEIR HEALTHY GROWTH. From the foundatom House have been the chief source of Federal days of the contest. over, many industries have come to rely upon legisof law must be at every step regardful of the labor IMPOSING LOWER RATES OF DUTY THAN Platform Unanimously adopted by the National Convention of the Democracy at Chicago.

"If Colonel Wm. R. Morrison ginia, Florida and North Carolina. will publicly declare that he is not The evidence in the Star Route investigasupport his candidacy."

elected in spite of Morrison's tariff blun- knew about the alleged contractor on one of

Ir the State of Illinois is saved to the Democ racy it will be by the efforts of the man who John T. Chidester, Assistant Post- Butler's manager, has received from Chairwarned the Democracy last winter to let the

Brother Morrison to repent and show the terested in that contract are Logan H. Roots same source and on the same bank for \$3,500 fruits of repentance. He is like a free-trade of Little Rock and R. C. KERENS of St. Louis, was cashed for Mr. HENRY, the chairman of porter to the bartender. Ephraim who is joined unto his horizontal idols

Mo." The amount claimed as due on this route the Anti-Monopoly Committee that is booming the Anti-Monopol and he will not depart from them.

Our Chicago special tells as much as is to be BLAINE with the accuracy of a pile-driver.

THE pretense that St. Louis needs deputy marshals to keep people from voting is too thin. What St. Louis really needs is some ap- Thomas J. Brady, Second Assistant Postmaste pliance to keep people from staying away from the polls. Instead of swearing in deputy marshals Uncle Sam ought to swear in a few

WE expect the good old-fashioned city of Carondelet to turn out in full strength to-mor-

oquence, an exception is made in favor of State | had before? Senator McGrath, who is recognized as the leading orator in a distinguished society of which all the members are orators. The people of the Thirty-third District know Senator McGrath well, and will send him back to the State Senate as long as he wants to go there.

No voter need have any fear of making a mistake in casting his vote for Mr. George A. CASTLEMAN, who is a candidate for the Legislature from the Third District. Mr. CASTLE-MAN is a creditable representative of the best manhood of Kentucky, and he will never do anything in the Legislature that he will not be

ESTIMATES of the result in New York, based on the Garfield and Hancock vote of four years

Appeals as may be by law created.

Sec. 11. All provisions of the Constitution of this practically beaten by the Indiana October election, and any candidate would poll a better ent with this amendment shall, so far as inconsist-ent, upon its adoption, be forever rescinded and of vote in New York than he did. There is every | no effect.

strong throughout the State.

Statements or affidavits of a startling character against any candidate are obviously unworthy of credit when published for the first time at this late stage of the contest. There are two specimens of this kind of campaign is adopted. lie in this morning's Globe-Democrat.

One purports to be an affidavit in which one S. G. BLYTHE of Iowa swears that his father told him when they were together in Indianapolis in Subscribers who fall to receive their paper regularly will 1864, after transacting some business with Mr. HENDRICKS, that the latter said: "I would the character or manners of THOMAS A. HENthe eve of an election, and after the lapse of twenty years. The reason for holding it back till now is obvious.

Another affidavit headed "A Soiled Saint," 'JOHN P.," abandoned a wife and child in Richland County, Ill., in 1853, and ever after people of a State by his pig-headed and shameheartlessly refused to recognize or do anything ful abuse of the appointing power. "The Democratic party insists that it is the duty for them. There is no allegation that the person referred to is ex-Governor John P. St. JOHN, but it is published in New York and tel- But it is really a serious question whether any egraphed all over the country on the eve of the election, to be read and understood as a charge against him.

A perfect avalanche of this kind of stuff, false prosecution, may be expected from now on till Appellate Judges for four years. Tuesday next. STEVE ELKINS is running the most brutal specimen of a "low down" campaign that has ever been seen in this country. of rich plunderers from the penitentiary, and his organs will teem with falsehoods and forgeries to influence the unwary in these last

In the beginning of the campaign STEVE and capital thus involved; the process of reform | Elkins shrewdly held his Star Route partners tate of justice. All taxation shall be limited to the final shock of battle, however, he brings them requirements of economical government. The nectoo to the front, no longer afraid of disgusting the WITHOUT DEPRIVING AMERICAN LA. party by a resort to their methods or by reveal-BOR OF THE ABILITY TO COMPETE SUCCESS- ing the fact that the nomination of BLAINE FULLY WITH FOREIGN LABOR, AND WITHOUT was their triumph, and that his election is to vindicate and reinstate their influence in polities. H. M. VAILE is on the stump and lead-CONSEQUENCE OF THE HIGHER RATE OF ing the charge of the Plumed Knights in buying or stealing the electoral votes of Vir-

> these routes was that his address was "R. C. McCormick, Care of R. C. Kerens, St. Louis, Mo." Of another alleged contractor, master-General "Lymen testified, "I never (Fort Worth to Yuma) was over \$2,000,090,

The evidence does not show all the silent partners or how the was loot divided in any of these been obvious from the start. told about the situation in Illinois. It established steals. But it did show that on the Las lishes the very important fact that Independent | Vegas and Las Cruces route, Contractor Cos-Republican movement is not a myth but a solid GROVE had to divide with somebody besides reality, which is getting ready to fall on Mr. KERENS and ROOTS. He once refused to pay \$35,000 to the Kerens combination, and the refusal placed the following telegram among the archives of the Post Office Department.

St. Louis, October 12, 1879,

Cosgrove filed sub-contract favor his brother for his draft on Auditor and contract with him. Please ourselves-about Thursday.

How these men were protected from prose-BUTLER jumped at the opportunity to deny friendly administration. Roots, Kerens, and elation" on the subject long ago. that he met and bargained with Chandler on Elkins figured prominently in the nomination board the Tallapoosa. He says he was with of BLAINE, and are now conspicuous in desper-

THE JUDICIAL AMENDMENT.

There is one seriously objectionable feature in the proposed amendment to our State Constitution providing for a new Court of Appeals. The fourth and eleventh sections read as He is a fraud and the public are hereby follows:

Sec. 4. The first term of said Kansas City Court of Appeals shall be held on the first Monday of From the New York World. March in the year 1885, and the first judges thereof We have battled against monopolies bec pointed by the dovernor or and the first day of four years each, beginning on the first day of rights of the people wherever they have the January, 1885, and at the general election in the To-day they are giving their money in en court shall be held, and the provisions of the Constiready to stand up and answer for before his tution of the State concerning the organization, the didate who would be populessly beaten by the peojudges, the powers, the jurisdiction and proceedings of the St. Louis Court of Appeals as herein amend-

State and all laws of this State which are inconsist-ent with this amendment shall, so far as inconsist-

reason to trust the solidity of the Independent | It will be observed that the power to appoint

whatever that the man who beat Folger by years is vested exclusively in Governor Critnearly 200,000 votes for Governor is very tendence. The usual requirement that he shall est of Blaine, and being liberally paid for his service aglass of buttermilk. The other day the same governor is very tendence. submit nominations to the State Senate and appoint subject to "the advice and consent" of Set we are told that there are workingmen in the that body, is expressly omitted. Anything in city who will support Blaine or Butler in prothe present Constitution conflicting with this to the Democratic candidate. We tell such men new and exceptional grant of power to Gover-

nor CRITTENDEN is to be "forever rescinded" by the operation of section 11, if the amendment In all our constitutions, Federal and State, it

pressly that executive appointments above a people, and he knows whereof he speaks. He told certain grade, and especially appointments of them moreover that Biaine's election means the certain grade, and especially appointments of judges, shall be made "with the advice and consent of the Senate." We believe this is the be glad to ask you to dine with me, but cannot first time it was ever proposed to confer upon invite that boy in that uniform." This story, a Chief Executive the constitutional power to so incredible to all who know anything about name the Judges of a Court of Appeals for a four years' term without consulting the people DRICKS, is published now for the first time on or their representatives in either branch of the self utterly unfit to exercise it. No other Govpurports to tell how one John St. John, not ernor elected by such a majority has ever succeeded in rendering himself so odious to the

It may be that the necessity for this new court is so urgent as to outweigh this objection. urgency can justify such a departure from safe precedents. Gov. CRITTENDEN is soon to resume the practice of law and the pursuit of office in the very Congressional district in rary loan from you to me. But I cannot accept the and libelous, but like this St. John story which this amendment authorizes him to estab- favor. When Congress at the last session saw fit to bearing the ear-marks of manipulation to evade lish three members of his political clique as

THE Republican asserts that Mr. MORRISON He is making a desperate fight to save a gang Eighteenth Illinois District, but it devotes about three columns a day to begging and imploring his friends to stand by him. In the joys the best part of its meagre and dwindling and to seem right as well as to be right. circulation, the Democratic ticket has no such assured majority; it is opposed by all the allied power of lavish expenditure, Republican bossfavor of saving the district. After the election. it ought to get a testimonial for its valuable campaign services.

THE State of Missouri now keeps in bank a snug balance of nearly \$2,000,000. On this the State receives a magnificent interest of some-PREVAILING IN THIS COUNTRY."— Jackson County, and R. C. KERENS has been thing less than one per cent, or less than \$20,000 from Portsmouth, was chosen as the place of meet cent; or \$120,000 on every \$2,000,000 of indebtednsss. Ex-State Senator PHELAN, who is the a free trader nor in favor of 'a tions pointed out R. C. KERENS of St. Louis Democratic nominee for the Senate from the tariff for revenue only,' but in and Logan H. Roots of Arkansas as the Thirty-third District, is of the opinion that if favor of reasonable protection, the real parties in interest who stood be- elected he will be able to remedy this discrep- our country is not so much whether a change in the Post-Dispatch will be happy to hind the alleged contractors on three ancy and put the State in a way of making its or more of the "expedited" routes, current balances more available. The financial raking enormous sums of stolen money from management of the State would undoubtedly the public treasury. All that the Department be strengthened by the election of Mr. PHELAN.

BUTLER with a conclusive array of specifications and proofs showing that PLYMPTON, Mr. Blaine. Let the people resolve to rule. man Jones of the Republican Committee saw JOHN T. CHIDESTER, but it was checks for \$22,000 on the First National Bank WE fear that it is growing too late for generally understood that the persons in of New York, and that another check from the a dude at Finnelli's bar yesterday. proofs. The collusion of the two busy B's has insipid and nasty as any mixture I ever made, I

> THEY are fighting the campaign out on living issues down in the Tenth District. Senator VEST is trying to make the people believe that when the State sold its railroads it did not get full value, and ex-Governor FLETCHER is proving for the fifth quadrennial occasion that the He takes no doctor's stuff. • sale of the railroads was an act of finance and THE subscription for the benefit of the late A. when these deeds were done are taking sides, left them practically penniless. lack of interest and ask for something fresh.

By keeping one of RUDGER CLAWSON'S plu-Judge Zane's court in Utah has managed to Miss Elizabeth Wells, of that city. row night to meet Martin L. Clardy and the cution by some mysterious influence, and by obtain a verdict convicting the too-much marother distinguished gentlemen who are an- the personal intercession of distinguished Re- ried saint of bigamy. If an earnest effort had Donn Platt gave up trying to make a musician of other distinguished gentlemen who are announced to speak at the Democratic meeting.

Mr. Clardy has taken good care of him.

The personal intercession of distinguished Reproduction of di their fraudulent claims for large sums are still that territory, it is probable that the Mormon pending, awaiting favorable action from a hierarchy would have obtained some new "rev- James B. Taney for \$17,000. Within the last few

THE nominations of FOERSTEL and McLEAN the Tennessee. RANDALL was not with him as to doubt that for nominating and electing TEL is opposed by the president of the School BLAINE they will be rewarded with more influ- Board, Mr. HARRINGTON, a man whose record ence and better opportunities than they ever recommends him to the Silk-Stockings, and the

make them vote for GLOVER.

We learn that a swindler, calling himself Robe Castile, has been collecting subscriptions for the Post-Disparch in Jefferson County, in this State. against him.

shall, upon the adoption of this amendment, be appointed by the Governor of said State for the term people and of the country. They overthrow the first day of the necessary they have the power. rights of the people wherever they have the power year 1888, the first election for the judges of said amounts to subvert the popular will in the Presiden

ed, shall in all appropriate respects apply to the Kansas City Court of Appeals, and to such Court of Appeals as may be by law created.

Sec. 11. All provisions of the Constitution of this to railroad corporations and speculators for his per sonal gain.

that Butler means Blaine and that Blaine means Jay

Blaine's election, for Blaine's election means that Jay Gould's Pacific Railroads shall steal \$150,090,000 from the Government.

This is what ex-Senator Thurman, as staunch a

has been the invariable rule to provide ex- Democrat as there is in the country, has told the dangerous than any the country has yet known.

How Salmon P. Chase Differed from James G. Blaine. The following letter by Chief Justice Chase was written while he was Secretary of the Treasury:

"WASHINGTON, June 2, 1863 or their representatives in either branch of the Legislature. And it is proposed to confer this extraordinary and exceptional power upon a delphia and Erie Railroad stock for me. At that Governor who has for three years shown himnot yet been effected, and I have, therefore, not

been able to make payment.
"This morning I have yours of yesterday, notiwhich gives a profit of \$4,200 on the transaction

"As I had not paid for the stock, and did not con regard the profit as mine, and therefore return the

"I am much obliged to you for your willingness clothe me with very large powers over currency and act which could give occasion to any suspicion tha THE Republican asserts that Mr. MORRISON markets unnecessarily, or at all, with reference to is certain to be elected by 3,000 majority in the the private advantage of anybody. To carry out ceive any advantage from purchases or sales made with a view to profits expected from the rise or fall Ninth Missouri District, the district in which to receive the check. For, in order to be able to the Republican is published and in which it enessential for me to be right as well as to seem right

From the New York Herald. In Butler's letter to Mr. Abbott of North Brook ship and political trickery, but the owlish and field, Mass., denying that any bargain was made doltish Republican has never said one word in with Secretary Chandler on board the Tallapoos at Portsmouth, N. H., Butler probably tells the truth, but not the whole truth. It is well known that the interview between Butler and Chandler did take place at Portsmouth, and that it took place or Squadron, then lying in the lower harbor of Ports-mouth, is a fact well known in Portsmouth and by nearly all the officers of the North Atlantic squadron. Why the Tennessee, lying about two mile sent with Ex-Senator CHAFFEE to arrange for per annum. In the meanwhile the State is ing Mr. Chandler may inform the public; but in the regularly paying interest at the rate of six per meantime it is in order for General Butler to give us pessee as he has of his cruising in the Tallapoosa.

Can There be a Change?

Things have come to a pass when the question government, of monopolies and favored corpora-tions, of money and political intrigue, applied to influence the election, the people have very great GENERAL PARSONS comes back at General and intelligent expression of their will. If a change a Presidential candidate deserved to be beaten, it is

A New Tipple for Dudes.

statesmanship. The old men who remember M. Sullivan's family is to be increased to \$50,000. He but merely middle-aged men betray a painful AND now the Baron and Baroness Roeder have

christened in Germany, October 18. CHARLES W. McCune, the owner and editor of the ral wives in prison till she consented to testify, Buffalo Courier, is to be married in a few days to

Lewis Baken has sold the Wheeling Register to months that journal has been charged by the Demo-

it is to be a flat-footed organ. SAM RANDALL when he boarded that vessel. He does not, however, say anything about his late and notoriously unclean efforts to elect him. Does any voter suppose they do not know they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with their late of the first opportunity the first opportunity they have had to do effective work with the first opportunity the first opportunity the fir private conference with Chandler on board what they are doing, or is any voter so stupid tomahawks and scalping knives. Mr. Forms mail his resignation because he has found profitable employment in a London gun manufactory. "WHEN Blaine discovered that he was going west

ger knew no bounds, and his words were such as nomination of McLean is enough of itself to cannot be here repeated. He was morose and sul len all the time, and his remarks at Danville, Tolono

> despotism" that it should be made a penal offense a phrase, a quotation, but, of all things, a line of poetry, by way of tag or title to his novel or to hera Scripture and Shakspeare should be especially pro-

> remarks R. J. Burdette, who hates liars, can predict more weather that doesn't happen than any other prophet in the land. Had Devoe been care trained for a liar when he was young he might now tell the truth about the weather occasionally. As it is, when he predicts a cold wave a man can safely leave home for a day or two stark naked. THE Duke of Cumberland's inveterate obsti

serves Truth, is worthy of his great grandfather corge III; but nothing can be more foolish than his present attitude, for he will, of course, lose the Brunswick succession; and while he remains hostile the ruling powers at Berlin will retain p the £3,000,000 belonging to the late King which they captured so dexterously in 1866.

GENERAL KOUNTE, who is at the head of the Gran gogue and a humbug who has made himself a mullionaire by corrupt practices; because he is the hired tool of monopolies and corporations while on the ridge, then crested with first that Mr.

Will call on merchants wishing on the ridge, then crested with first that Mr.

Republican sentiment, and there is no doubt three Appellate Judges for the full term of four falsely pretending to be the friend of labor, and be Kounts left one of his legs. Twenty years ago, at

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

THE society for the Advancement of MRS, PARNELL is attending Dem

A Shepherdsville, Ky., colored woman has given

Ir is an unmarried lady of Boston who propos

MADAME GOSSIP has it that a Russian Count is en-

House in Boston a terrier pup on which she lavishes MRS. J. L. GRAHAM, a sister of Willie Edouin, the

ings. Austrian women doubtless consider the wear-ing of stockings the next best thing to wearing the

vendors. Introduced the same of the same and while their continuous 18, 17,000 under 15, and 5,000 of them are little girls in rotation, the general idea of what

of Science and Art at Edinous.

ewer which was given to her husband by the officers of the British army in China in 1880. It was purchased by them out of the "loot" of the Summer Palace at Pekin. It is of solid gold, and stands twelve and one-half inches high. The bullion value twelve and one-half inches high. The bullion value the standard of the famous New AT THE CLYMPIC THEATER.

AT THE CLYMPIC THEATER

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journal Are Saying To-Day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. New York October 31.—THE WORLD says: Monopolists and millionaires who expect favors from the Government, and who regard the United States as a domain in which to carry on great speculative enterprises at the ex-

pense of the people, have no mortgages or hens on Grover Cleveland. They do not banquet New York's houest, incorruptible Governor; Blaine is their man. They have use for the gentleman that speculated with Fisher and Caldwell in Fort Smith and Little Rock enterprise; who dabbled with Elkins in the Hocking Valley scheme; who was up to his eyes in the Northern Facific swindle, and who went out for guano in South America and came home besmirched. Birds of a feather banquet together."

THE SUN. The Sun says: "We believe that the best interests, not only of the Democratic party, but of morality, not only of the Democratic party, but of morality, of religion and of good government, demand the defeat of Grover Claveland, and we have no doubt that Beecher's disgusting defense of him will contribute to that result by aftenating from the Democratic candidate voters who may have hithertobeen weakly tolerant of his offenses, but who are enabled to see them in their true light since Beecher's cynical presentation of them."

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The Supreme Court consists of the Moon," and Robert Euchanan's green gre

Republican National Committee has secretly given

ST. Louis, October 80, 1884. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Having been informed that an indiging is called for next Sunday in my be half. I must state that this is done without my knowledge or consent. While fully appreciating the good will bf my friends, I must disapprove of their action in this matter and request that no such meeting be held. The first duty of an officer is cheerfully to obey all orders from his superiors. I am doing so now. Very respectfully,

HENRY KOOPS, Patrolman.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. B. C.-You cannot vote. A. G.-You cannot register on election day. INQUIRER-If you are not registered you cannot

E. F. (Cape Girardeau)-You are entitled to vote

WAGER-No one can vote in this State without Workingman-A native of this country is not re-

if you are registered.

J. H. Z. (Gunn City. Mo.) - You do not vote for Vixen-The 21st of August, 1827, was Monday. The 30th of October, 1887, was Monday

Dr. D. C. H. (Germantown, Iil.)—B. wins. did not give a Republican majority of 10,000. SUBSCRIBER (Cairo)-A judge of election ought no PROSPECTIVE BARNACLE—The prospect is that you

OLD SUBSCRIBER-It is safe to say that a woman is

MR. W. C. STEIGERS

WANT A CHANGE.

Samaritan smiled over her spectacles as she handed him a tumbler of the same beverage. Presidential System.

> A Very Frosty Year for Combinations, but a Better Prospect Ahead After Next West -The Local Outlook.

From all quarters come reports of disbanding companies, stranded combinations and stars, started out two months ago in a halo of print ink and red fire, preparating to get back to points, many, it is feared, on the original pr of locomotion, which is only at gnitude have been to be up operations and return to the election craze has subsided in the election craze has subsided in array one hundred companies and this is aking doll dresses.

AE Boston girl's idea of a bow window is one ere she can sit with her beau and not be overwheeld the time by her mother.

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS, the poet and novelist, and her house at Lawrence, Mass., robbed of \$5,000 worth of bonds Saturday night.

London Court journals mean to compliment Wales' young daughter. Victoria Alexandra, by remarking young daughter. Victoria Alexandra, by remarking tour years Presidential term de young daughter. Victoria Alexandra by remarking tour years Presidential term de yote of the theatrical poole there her strong likeness to her royal grandmother at the her strong likeness to her royal grandmother at the dissenting voice. They have that there will be a general settly regular channels of trade and popular verdict of Tuesday ne will take interest in

ing of stockings the next best thing to wearing the observed best thing to wearing the observed best that one of the highest of the high Episcopal churches in New York compels its women members who confess having sinned to wear next the skin a heavy brass plate, on which is a crucifix.

There are more than 100,000 women and girls who make a living on the streets of Paris as licensed vendors. Thirty-five thousand of them are under 18, 17,000 under 15, and 5,000 of them are little girls under 13 years of age. They are allowed.

under 13 years of age. They are allowed to grow up as pagans, with no religious or moral instruction.

The Czarina says: "I am thankful to the Nihilists for one thing. They have made me love my husband dearly." Here is a hint for American husbands who imagine that they are unloved, remarks the Norristown Herald. Let them employ a number of Nihilists to attempt to blow them up.

Then in a short time their wives may cease to blow them up.

Lady Hope Grant has presented to the Museum of Science and Art at Edinburgh the golden jug or ewer which was given to her husband by the officers of the British army in China in 1860. It was "The Vallack. Company," and give a fine season of light on the road, will give a fine season of lights.

The Wallack. Company, and the great opera and looked for up as pagans, with no religious or moral instruction.

Carrie Swain will fill out next week, and will be followed by Theo, the great opera bouffe artis will out next week, and will be followed by Theo, the great opera bouffe artis will for a tiste and a beauty. Mile. Deforme an old favorite and a beauty Mile. Deforme an old favorite will be given. The Saisbury Troubadours, away welloom. Will follow shorty after in "Green Rom of Wild in page and "Lady Clare and "Three of and the great wallack Company, one of the most sweek, and will be followed by Theo, the great opera bouffe artis will like they as Mile. Lefort, an artists and a beauty; Mile. Delorme, an old favorite with the Grey Mile. Lefort, and the great of Bending. "Grown Mile Lefort, and a beauty; Mile. Delorme, an old favorite with the great of Bending. "Grown Mezieres. Duplan, etc. "Mine Angot." "Grown Mezieres. Duplan, etc. "Mi

Robson and Crane will have

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in Engiand. Next week will be devoted to the new play by a local author, "Adeda," and this will be followed by Jas. H. Wallick's company in the Jess Joliowed drama. In the spectactiar line "Michae Strogoff" and the new spectacle "Zoo-Zoo, in Magic Queen," will receive early production. W. Welly's new emotional star, Miss Grace Hawthorne will soon appear in a fine series of emotional plays including "Miss Muston," "Camilie" and "Adrieune. The popular "Only a Farmer's Daugnter" is under lined for an early date.

AT THE STANDARD

a very decided improvement in the nature of the at tractions is noticeable. "A Wire's Honor," nex week, is said to be a very powerful drama, and it the same branch of attraction are "The Crimes of London" and "Her Atonement," which later made:

The Catholic Knights of America meeting has been postponed from Tuesday until Thursday night on account of the election. Nine coaches on the Pittsburg Road will of the Democrats to Belleville to-morrow night tend the grand Democratic raily. George McCann, colored, was jailed last night for ourishing a revolver while under the influence of quor. He will have a hearing on both charges

Thomas Richards and Frank Warren were tried this afternoon for being drunk and disorderly, and were each fined \$3 and costs. were each fined \$3 and costs.

The festival for the benefit of \$t. Patrick's Cathelic Church concluded last night and was a financial success. The good-headed cane for the most popular candidate for Governor was wen by Carter H. Harrison, he receiving \$00 votes more than Ogicsby. The cape will be presented Monday evening by Father O'Halioran and M. T. Tissier.

NORTH ST. LOUIS.

There will be a rally to-night of the Eighth Ward epublicans at Maguire Market. Republicans at Maguire Market.

The furnace of Mrs. Carrie C., wife of Officer John F. Horstman, takes place to merrow after noon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, No. 14st Farrar street, to M. E. Church, Nineteenth and Warren streets. Deceased was 37 years old.

When Boston Girls Read Sanskrit.

Prom the Locali Citizen.

A Boston young lady has been proposed to be means of a letter printed on the type-writer. Succere to have it legible seems to have been entired unnecessary on the part of the young man. True agust to read a letter of proposal at sight, even written in Sanskris and bad handwriting.

Clearly Defined in Two Spee Steinway Hall

THE QUEST

and Prohibition People Want-An at Concordia Hall clement weather, by the who intend to vote f next Tuesday. It we thoughtful, as well as

C. Godfrey Gunther, fo speaker of the evening with applause as he ste question is, shall Jam the highest honorary p ple, or shall Grover question is not whether the administration, but do so. The question is rule the people or the properties an country an aristocrafer the former aristocracy feasted a The aristocracy of Jay Field, of Russell Sage, What do these railroad

ber the poet's words:

Wer nie die kummers BOASTED OF the friend of the monop their friend? ['No, no.'] banquet was held at D Have you not learned quet? Do you want to t republic. [Tremendous but because he is dishe [App.ause]. Why is not only by criminal m cal criminals in jail—or jail, but who will as long as the Repu Not because he is hone est. What is the gre Blaine says: 'Protect

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nopolists who, not connopolies existing now, the Government. A p once said r said r are imbued with the si What shall we do with Cleveland and it is not but also that of the Go tions. Blaine's election is not the best but the falsehood and corrupti wish an honest You should give your c an honest man can fill drove over to Concord said: "My friends-for

Blaine be defeated? [him.'] Shall the Repui ter of a century has CORBUPTED AND go out of power, and s take possession of the form it? The question shall be elected to ruin Blaine says, that is Protection is what is n the whisky-ring jobbers Blaine and the Repu made spirited addresse

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will run far ahead of THE "Anchor Milling is its own advertiseme use any other brand. lutely perfect.

SUFFERIN

Sad Pate of a Cour veigled into retiring and intelliger sey farmer. Becoming rural life she came to ! tle money when she re ago. She put up at a made futile efforts to g gave out and Lotta was ing-house. Homeless, strange city, one morn she started aimlessly d reached Cooper Union. ady, whom she asked i

ady, whom she asked turn home in New Jers the authorities would The stranger volunteer got on a car and left square. They walked they reached the Camb vited inside by her "friher in getting work. I manager and she was egirl. Not knowing the duties that were expect situation. She was tole

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for Combinations, but Ahead After Next Week

ago in a halo of printers' on the original principles is only aided by a railroad ties in Even stars of the first e first time compelled to turn to their homes un-baided in other localities, panies have suspended it this is all undoubtelly dous excitement in certain ulminate on Tuesday next, ass or campaign in Missouri adpoint, still the general paraess is fell here as well as elseworld has been peculiarly the tis a ghastly balance of fig. of the accounts all over the offices. St. Louis is not bidness of the year. The exriminating, and has hit ame results.

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ally good play, and her part a and Goulay will caper in their , "Skipped by the Light of set buchanan's great play, a Ed Collier, McCuilough sold wefful part. Again St. Louis Emmett, who has been doing will appear in a ne of the most ive engagements will be that whose health is better than it ars, and who is enabled to apweek in her most powerful resting" pieces, such as "New apertoire. "Miss Multon" and ided in her representations, in and thrilling rendition of Mile, Her company will be an exty Mr. Fred Bryten, a capable

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are for Grover Cleveland—[applause]— the great question of the present campaign is, shall James G. Blaine be defeated? [Cries of 'yes, we'll defeat made from "Crangle's Imperial Patent," the best him.'] Shall the Republican party, that for a quar- flour in America.

CORRUPTED AND DEFIED THE NATION go out of power, and shall the Democratic party take possession of the national government and re-form it? The question is whether James G. Blaine shall be elected to ruin the republic, or shall Grover

THE QUESTION AT ISSUE,

Clearly Defined by Joseph Pulitzer in Two Speeches Last Night.

Steinway Hall Crowded With German Democrats to Hear Him—Protection From and Prohibition of Blaine et al What the People Want—Another Crowded Audience at Concordia Hall Indorse the Sentiment.

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It is now becoming fashionable to state upon the

RECEIVED WITH A REVOLVER.

Mr. Mulcahey Narrowly Escapes Death,

PEORIA, ILL, October 31.—Edward Hammond was

killed and a man named Clark fatally injured by the explosion of a bomb at a Democratic parade HUEY, ILL., October 31.—Charles Neal, son of R

W. Neal, living a mile south of here, fell from a tree while hunting crows and broke his jaw and left

will nave a picture in the next French saloi. Mine. Ristori looks much as she did when last seen here. Her face has still its marvelous animation and strength. Her form is as erect as ever, and she moves about with the grace and vigor of a young woman. The Blackbird came up to the barge office, and from there Ristori and family went to the Clarendon Hotel, where they will stop till her season opens at Philade Iphia, November 10.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Interesting Personal, Social and News Gossip from the Neighboring Towns, pecial Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch

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The resistant and the support of the same than th JOPLIN, October 30.—Mrs. L. M. Spring of Beardstown, Ill., accompanied by her little daughter, came yesterday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Leonard. —The ladies of the Congregational Church awarded to Mr. Stafford, P. M., the mand-church warded to Mr. Stafford, P. M., the mand-church wards who have not stafford to the raffle on the conference of the congregations of the conference of the confer

ROLLER SKATES. Crippled and Tied, it Drives Him Home Seriously Wounded—Graphic Description of a Gallant Contest—The Royal Bird Finally Overpowered and Made Captive.

By Telegraph to the Fost-Diapatoh.
Stockport, P.A., October 31.—Lewis Williams, who we in an isolated spot on the Preston Mountains, a w miles from this place, having set a trap to capte a fox, which he had severed the manufactured bounces.

That Bloody Battle.

Prof. R. Manuice Adams, mentioned in connection with a connection with a row at Uhrig's Cave Dancing Hall yesterday. Gesires to state that he attended the place in company with a young lady, and purchased two tickets for admission, and that while the lady was admitted he was refused that right. Shortly afterwards the young lady was escorted from the hall, whereupon Prof. Adams asked A. E. Gottschalk, secretary of the association which occupied the hall, to give him the reason why he was excluded. Mr. Gottschalk failed to do so, and called upon the bounces.



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Second Term Commences Saturday,
November 1, at 10 a. m., Park Hall,
corner Park and Mississippi avs. First
term commences Friday, October 31,
at 4 p.m. Residence 2353 1-2 Rutger st.

GREAT BOAT RACE

ROW OVER. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2.

Trains leave for CREVE CCEUR LAKE 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 2 p. m., 2:30 p. m., 3 p. m. All trains leave for St. Leuis immediately after the race. Fare for ROUND TRIP 60 CKNTS. TRIP 60 CENTS.

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AND ELEGANT NEW STAGE SHOW. POLITICAL.

MICHAEL FOERSTEL Is the Republican Candidate for Sheriff. Elec

Eugene F. Weigel

tion Tuesday, November 4.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR. ELECTION NOVEMBER 4.

A SPECIAL meeting of the Pifteenth Ward Independent Ciph will be hald this evening at White's Hall cor. 2d and Papin streets, at 8 o clock sharp. All members are requested to attend. By order of Chairman.

Quincy, Ill.-T. G. Spindler, 19 N. Sixth st. Rock Island, Ill.—J. M. Wilmer. Shreveport, La.—S. Landrum. Texarkana, Ark.—Church & Caperton. Union City, Tenn. - R. L. Carman Washington, D. C .- Brentano Bros BOOKS.

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Grand Pacific Hotel.
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Mobile, Ala.—C. Burke.
Mt. Vernon, Ind.—P. Loveland.
Milan, Tenn.—W. W. Horner.
Memphis, Tenn.—R. M. Mansford, 286 Main st. WANTED-100 coal miners; steady employment to g men. Call at 518 Pine st., Dorsey Coal and Min Company. s59 166 Church st.

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Metropolitan Hotel, Windsor Hotel.

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Oswego, Kan.—B. F. Harrison and J. H. Boulter.

Pilot Point, Texas.—Dr. A. M. Ragland,
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PARROTS, singing birds, pet animals gold fish, bird cages, bird seed, mocking bird food etc. A. Bohne, 625 Olive st. D STRAWBRIDGE, pattern and model maker; wood and metal. 411 Morgan st., city. 32

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FOR SALE. Three-story stone-front dwelling house in Stoddard ad lition; lot \$73/2x130 feet; elegant modern house.

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Buy a Home with Rent Money \$500 cash, balance on time, will buy one of those fine 6 room detached stone fronts, all modern and city improvements, on N. 22th street, between Salisbury and Farrar sis. Call and examine. Apply to F. H. GOSS.

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SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF Novemberroes of the court House, in said the court House, in said the court House, in said city of St. Louis, Mo. and 5 o'clock n. m. of said day, at the easy rout door of the Court House, in said city of St. Louis, Mo. and the coats of the careful said at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, for the purposes of satisfying said notes and the coats of executing this trust.

Trustee's Sale of the New Linde'l Hotel.

Whereas, the New Lindell Hotel Company, by its certain deed of trust dated December 29, 1877, and duly recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the City of St. Louis, Missouri, in book 581, page 480, and again in book 782, page 29, conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, stutate, lying and being in the City of St. Conveyed to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate of Missouri, to-wit: All that lot of the City of the C

between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and dive o'clock in the afternoon, and as near twelve o'clock noon as may be of said day, at the east front door of the Court House, in said City of St. Louis, Missouri, proceed to sell the above described property, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said unpaid notes and interest, the expenses of carrying out this trust and for the purposes in said deed of trust set forth.

CHARLES R. GOODIN,
Trustes.

St. Louis, Mo., October 16, 1884.

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Trustee's Sale.—Whereas, Louis Powitaki and Theophila Powitaki, his wife, by their deed of trust dated the fourth day of April, 1883, and recorded in book 700, page 76, in the Recorder's office for the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, did conuey to the undersigned trustee the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, to-wit: The northeast part of lot number three (3), of block fourteen (14), of Julia C. Soulard's addition, said lot having been extended to Kosciuska street, and being in block No. 955 of the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, Said lot fronts twenty feet, four and one-half inches (20 ft. 45 in.) on the west line of Kosciusko street, and has a depth on its north line of one handred and fifty-six feet, nine and one-quarter inches (164 ft. 95 in.), and a depth on its north line of one handred and fifty-six feet, nine and one-quarter inches (165 ft. 95 in.), and a depth on its north line of one handred and fifty-six feet, nine and one-quarter inches (165 ft. 95 in.), and a depth on its north line of one handred and fifty-six feet, nine and one-quarter inches (165 ft. 95 in.), and a depth on its north line of one handred and fifty-six feet, nine and one-quarter inches (165 ft. 95 in.), and a depth on its north line of one handred of six ft. 94 in.), to an alley sixteen (16) feet on the new first the secure the payment of octain promissory of the legal holder of said notes, it will, on SATURDAY. THE TWENTY SECOND DAY OF NOVEM between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said does, proceed to seel at public autotion, at the east front door of the Court House in said City of St. Louis, Mo., to the highest bidder for cash, the above described property, for the purposes of satisfying said notes and the costs of executing this trust.

St. Louis, Mo., October 28, 1884.



WRINKLED FRONTS.

Every Sign Pointing Directly to a

Gaudaur and Teemer in Fine Trim-A A Farmer Kills His Wife and Attempts
Three More Murders. -Base Ball Matters-Sporting Notes, Etc.

Everything points to a still further lowering of the record on Sunday next. Gaudaur has greatly benefitted by the week's work and is rowing wonderfully strong and clean, and is confident of his ability to win. Teemer is working very hard, knowing the terrible job he has on hand, and will come to start in better form than he has ever been in his life. He relies very greatly on the superiority of his boat, which is eight pounds lighter than, Gaudaur's, and which makes, no doubt, a difference in his favor of more than the time allowance. Mr. St. John has sent Ruddock of Boston and order for a new boat, to be the very best craft money can buy, and no expense will be spared in placing Gaudaur on a level with the best so far as shells and rig are concerned, and he is now ready to make a match against any oarsman in the world for \$1.000 aside, the race to take place at Creve Cœur early in May. Gaudaur has received congratulations from all over the country for his virtual victory on Sunday last.

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bandment of the club has gone forth to the word, the men have been over-run with telegrams, letters and interviewers. Mullane and Barkley, in particular, were offered fabulous salaries, and Weich and Poorman also had some pressing offers. To all such applications Mr. Morton has replied for the men: "We will be in St. Louis next year." Mr. Von der Abe's coup has been one of the greatest hits on record.

to the non-appearance of Frank Knight. Nelson 8,660, was on hand, however, and claimed a forfeit which, however, he generously waived and to-night the same Republ

continued from this out to its close.

Diamond Chips

The Hardly Ables defeated the Spender S.

The Hyde Park defeated Spender Spend

The Hardly Ables defeated the Knockstifts by a score of 3 to 4 in 11 innings.

The Hyde Park defeated the Spengler Brewery nine by a score of 18 to 19 in 13 innings.

Manager Sullivan of Kansas City has gone East, and will keep his eyes skinned for talent. He wanted George McGinnis, but Mac could not get his release.

The disbandment of the Columbia Club was owing The Indianapolis Club continues to keep its feet and engaging men for next year. Watkins the man-ager is very unipopular, however, and the chances are that he will not make much of a success amongst

Thieves and Their Booty.

Thieves entered the stable rear of Edward
Sprink's place, northeast corner of Eighteenth and Benton streets, last night, and hitched up his horse and wagon preparatory to driving off. A sack of of oats had been loaded into the wagon, but some

of oats had been loaded into the wagon, but some one coming from the saloon by accident frightened the thieves away.

A razor and clipper were stolen from A. J. Jordan's show case, No. 612 Washington avenue, yesterday.

Yesterday morning some clothing and underwear, valued at \$65, were stolen from Fred and Joseph Brimers' room, third floor of building southwest corner of Seventh and Fine streets, by a dishonest domestic. The property was recovered by the police.

police.

A reversible crown red overcoat was stolen last night from James-Grannall's wagon, while standing at 2002 Gamble street, by some passing sneak-thief.

A Boy and Girl Tried in the Police Court Under Serious Circumstances.
Thomas Kehoe, 16 years old, and Annie McGlynn,
15 years old, were tried this morning in the Second
District Police Court. The charge was disturbing the peace. The McGlynn girl was fined \$15 by the peace. The incorpin gar of payment was or-judge Denison, and in default of payment was or-dered committed to the House of Refuge. The couple were arrested late last night on a dark flight of stairs on Carr street, under circumstances that might have warranted a more serious charge against the boy. Both were under the influence of liquor.

The Kring Suit. The Kring Suit.

The trial of the case of Presiey N. Jones against Frederick H. Kring, was begun before a jury in Judge Lubke's court to-day. Jones sues Kring, the father of Charles W. Kring, who was so long before the courts on a charge of murder, to secure \$1,000, alleged to be due for legal services rendered in the case.

In Need of Assistance.

Captain Frangel to-day reported that Annie Schlinsen, a hard-working and deserving woman, is living in very destitute circumstances with three small children at No. 2714 Rutger street. Her husband died about seven months ago, leaving her without any means of support except the small rewards of her own labor.

Mrs. Sarah Stephans and six children are reported

by Captain Boyd to be greatly in need of assistance at No. 8230 Des Peres street.

Mrs. Jane McKevit, a widow and mother of five children, the youngest ten months and the oldest ten years, is living in great distress at No. 13 Com-pany row, Carondelet.

INSANE OF COURSE

LIMA, OHIO, October 31.—Ben. Heffner, a farme living near Westmimister, yesterday shot and killed his wife and tried to kill his son and daughter

the majority was 11,390 in '56 and 648 in '60. The Republicans had a majority of 12,108 in '69, and of 24,675 in '72. In '76 the Democratic majority was 17,010, and in '80 it was 8,390.

Violating the Revenue Law.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Springfield, Ill., October 31.—Thomas Winn of Vellin, Union County, was arrested and brought to this city by a United States deputy marshal for selling liquor without paying the special tax, and was examined this morning by Commissioner Brudford. The examination was continued to allow time for witnesses to reach this city.

The jury in the case of the Chicago and Belford Stone Company returned a verdict this morning in Judge Lubke's court in favor of the plaintiff for

\$253 41, the balance due on a contract for the sale and delivery of a quantity of stone. By the premature explosion of a bomb rocket at a Republican meeting at Nineteenth and Montgomery

streets last night, Harry Kuhs of 1900 Dodier street and a part of his right ear taken off.

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E. H. De Boer and wife, New York, are registed at the St. James.

Dr. G. T. Salmon, Clinton. Mo., and J. W. Alland, Nevada, Mo., are at the Planters.

P. E. Peterson and family, and Miss Emma P. De Kuhn, New Orieans, are at the Southern.

M. G. Emight, Chicago; M. N. Fleming, Georgia, M. Chings, Exceptings, are the Hotel.

M. G. Emight, Chicago; M. N. Fleming, Georgia, and W. P. Passmore, Hot Springs, are the Hotel Barnum. Geo. E. Atherton, Boston; F. C. Welsh, Philadel phia, and N. O. Bordess, Cameron, Mo., are at the Synod of the Ohio Presbyterian Church Southern. Southern.

Chas. W. Ellison, Chicago: T. C. Hopper, Philadelphia, and John S. Harbison, Kansas City, are at the Lindell.

Jas. S. Thomson, Glasgow, Mo.; N. S. Carson, Moline, Ill., and J. S. Hughes, Richmond, Mo., are at the Lacledon.

G. A. Power, Terre Haute; J. B. Simon, Washington, Mo., H. C. White, Denver, and T. T. Clopton, Bolivar, Mo., are at Hurst's.

A POTPOURRI.

What the Cooks Around the Political Cauldron Say.

Both Democrats and Republicans Claim

as to the results of the city election. If the enquirer seeks his information from a Republican source he will get a statement buttressed by the strongest confidence that the Republican city ticket will be elected by a majority of about two thousand in round numbers. On the other hand of the fountain of intelligence, the Democratic for Victory.

The Four Southern States on Which Faint
Hopes are Based by the Republicans—The
Two Virginias, North Carolina and
Florida—Nevada—Majorities in Presidential Years.

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His Course if Elected.

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and that no other meeting will be held till after

A Democratic mass-meeting is set for Seventh and O'Fallon streets to-night.

At the Prohibitionist meeting last night, a strong protest was voiced against holding the primaries in knoons.

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Mr. Albert Burgess has declined the nomination for Circuit Judge tendered to him by the Independent Order of Cruisers.

In the Fourth Ward primaries last night John G. Manning was nominated Justice of the Peace and James J. Hennessy Constable.

The Republicans of the Tenth and Eighteenth Wards have agreed to the nomination of W. T. Municord (colored) for constable in that district, the Seventh.

speaker at the Republican gathering at Braun's Hall, seventeenth and Franklin avenue, last night. Alvert Curriin followed in a German address.

The Teath Ward Blaine and Logan Club and the Teath Ward Cleveland and Hendricks Club tried to pass each other on the same track at Twelftn and Morgan streets. There was much bad language, but owing to the discretion of the leaders on both sides trouble was averted and mutual apologies were tendered. Were tendered.

Two very large Democratic railies were held last night, one in the First Ward at Central Turner Hall, at which Mr. Edward Butler presided, and whereat John M. Glover, R. Graham Frost and M. J. Sullivan and others spose; the other in the Ninecenth Ward at 300 Chouteau avenue, where the gathering was addressed by Vincent Marmaduke, Judge McDearmon and others.

E. H. De Boer and wife, New York, are registed at the St. James.

Now in Session.
CINCINNATI, October 31.—The Synod of the Ohi Presbyterian Church now in session here adopted the report of the Standing Committee on the observance of the Sabbath and on the temperance question, in which the following resolution occurs: "Resolved. That the increased descration of the Sabbath cails for prayer and a united and vigorous effort on the part of all good and law-abiding citizens to secure the faithful observance of the sacred day. The great ends to be obtained are a sacred Sabbath and entire prohibition of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating drinks as beverages."

n ejectment, and brought against B. A. Hill con-jointly with C. Jachens, J. H. Babring, George Knopper, C. Dorizzi, Frank Engel, O. D. Blossom and W. G. Bartle. Mr. Hill also disciatmed all title

AT THE STATE CAPITAL

Articles of Incorporation Filed-A Sentence Stayed—Political.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., October 81.—Kline's Improved Steam Washer Company of St. Louis, capital \$50,000, and the Kansas and Missouri Coal company of Kansas City, capital \$50,000, each filed

articles to-day.

In the Supreme Court this morning a general stay

Tom Woods of the Globe-Democrat, numerous betting propositions were made public in that paper this morning, was taken up on a couple of them this morning. His offers to bet \$25 that Butler and formal forma land county all her life, where no railroad has reached, and nothing more artistic than a circus has presented itself, paid her first visit to San Francisco a few weeks ago. She knew that she would necessarily come across some very strange and new things, and she had sealed her lips and made up her mind firmly not to be surprised at anything. She was conveyed up town, and, with her friends, got on the cable car. She did not show any interest in the novelty. She was, apparently, quite accustomed to dummies and things, conductors, engineers and impolite passengers. All was well until the starter blew his whistle, the conductor rung the bell, and the car went off with a jerk. She clutched madly at the seat, gave a healthy interior-county scream, and, quite losing control of her ignorance, cried out:

FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

Brown silk plush is again put forth as a "splendid substitute" for "real sealskin."

Real astrackan fur is a trifle too expensive to be fashionable save among a limited number. Oyster plates are out of fashion, and now they are served raw on a plate amid chopped

It is not every swell with a mourning band on his hat who grieves the loss of a relative. In making up the female form divine for promenade, padding is carried to an extent approaching deformity.

Newest wraps are a combination of ulster and Newmarket with something in the way of buttons that look like targets.

Green enamel ear-rings representing four-leaf clover are new, but green is rather a trying color even in the ears. Small-sized soup and dinner plates are to con-inue in fashion, however much large eaters

Children's hats have a very pronounced pointed or peaked front, which is filled with libbons or "fluffy-bangs." Something new in the way of a paper kn is a Damascus sword in miniature and made

The larger the Chinese and Japanese vases nowadays, the more suitable for parlor orna-nents are they declared to be. Huge brooches containing family portraits are all the rage, and in the line of jewelry there is nothing more stunning.

Opera bonnets are exceedingly beautiful this season, as shown by the milliners. The most recherche are made entirely of white feathers and lace.

India wrap shawls are already declared by a fashion journal to have had their day, because they were mostly made of imitation shawls. Pet cats in fashionable families are now ornamented with collar and bells, like the once pet pug, or else with a band and bow of ribbon around the neck.

Attenuated umbrellas for swells are waning, because the London swell carries a heavy article with a formidable looking handle, something use-

ful as well as ornamental Britton A. Hill withdrew this morning all answers filed by him in cases pending in Judge Lubke's the correct thing is said to be plain white, with court in which his nepnew, Harry D. Hill, was

Thony's Oyster and Chop House,

k salect oysters, sevred in all styles, 25c per doz.
Clam by express daily. Also Bultimere oyster family na.

CITY ITEMS.

D. CRAWFORD & Co. invite special attention to the new departure in their shoe department, having added a choice line of gents' boots—all popular low and popular prices. Gents, least once, for a pair of shoes.

Use "Psyche's Charm," the only pure medicated face powder. Raboteau & Co., 714 N. Fifth street. Try The Cloth of Gold.

The mildest and finest cigar ever imported. A fresh invoice just out of bond. J. I. Mayer & Co.

"Trs vain to seek a powder that defies detection but use Pozzoni's to improve the complexion.

Dr. E. C. Chase, \$22 Olive street. Set of teeth \$3.

furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine street. ORIENTAL CREAM, \$1; Guimauve Soap, 15c; Dent

Polish, 50c; Hair Restorer, 85c; Face Lotion, 85c French Perfumeries, 50c. Raboteau & Co., 714 N. 5th st

Dr. WETTTIER, 617 St. Chales street, cures disease on, excesses, indulgences. See ad. page CITY NEWS.

William Kring and Ellen Bredemeyer were admitted to the Insane Asylum yesterday.

Charles Anderson was arrested last night on a charge of stealing a pulley from the St. Louis Malleable Company.

John Scott, while lying on the levee in an in toxicated condition, was run over by a furniture wagon and severely injured.

James Roach was thrown from a wagon on Ninth and Poplar yesterday evening and severely injured. He was sent to the Hospital. Thomas Kehoe and Annie McGlynn, aged respectively 16 and 15 years, were arrested last night on a charge of disturbing the peace.

An employment bureau for the benefit of the members, has been established by the Young Men's Sodality of St. Francis Xavier's Church.

About 2 o'clock this morning a small blaze was discovered in the basement of No. 8 S. Fifth street. It was easily extinguished. Damage slight. John Sheltz, while employed on a new building on McNair avenue and the Gravois road, fell from the second story window and was badly injured.

Lodge No. 251 of the Ancient Order of United Workmen held a social reunion last night at their hall, on the corner of Christy avenue and Broadway. The Young Men's Sodality of St. Aloysins' Bohemian Roman Catholic Church will give their annual ball next Tuesday evening at the Union Capital Hall.

Johnnie White stole two chairs from the front of 1203 Franklin avenue, last night, and was taken by an officer to the Third District Police Station and

"The Shaughraun" had his best house last night at Pope's. "The Planter's wife" and "The Black Flag" also had a better attendance than marked the earlier nights of their production.

"Burr Oaks" has proved a success at the People's. The attendance has increased steadily all the week and last night the house was an excellent one. Several of the settings are very handsome.

Ed Healy of the Healy Brothers, the well known St. Louis song and dance firm, is in town awaiting the organization of the Kazenberg Company to go on the road. Tom is now in New York. Mr. J. S. Brooks is in town making preparations for the production of "A Wife's Honor," at the Standard, Sunday evening. It is said to be a very fine and impressive domestic drama and has made an immense hit on the road.

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A better array of attractions, both in the museum and theater departments, has never been given than is at present being presented at the Dime Museums. To-morrow, with fine weather, the big and little folks should fill Gregory's and Broadway & Treyser's.

Pruit" and their other comedies sext week.

The matinees to-morrow should draw forth large houses at all the theaters under the popular price system. The "Big 4" appear in their comedy of "Early in the Morning" at the Standard: "The Biack Flag" will form the bill at the Grand; "The Shaughraum" at Pope's; "The Planter's Wife" at the Olympic.aud "Burr Oaks" at the People's.

Liberati's concert yesterday afternoon at the Olympic Theater was a perfect success. The artist himself received an ovation, and never played more brilliantly, while the union of the Arsenal Band and the Standard Theater Orchestra furnished an instrumental corps seidom equaled here. The soloists were all well received, and the concert was a gratifying success, not only in, regard to the financial objects, but in the complete and thorough satisfaction afforded the audience. Handsome souvenirs were distributed to the Italian colors.

The citizens of North St. Louis have called a meet

REAL ESTATE.

Retarding Business Locally.

Architects Reporting but Little Doing and Nothing in Prospect-Chats With Leading Real Estate Dealers-Renting and Loaning Fairly Active, but no Sales to Speak Of-Some Sample Transactions.

which they propose to sell at all times at popular prices. Gents, try this house, at of the near-at-hand Presidential election felt more than ever before. During the past week the market has been decidedly dull, a condition of affairs to be attributed solely to the political excitements which have thoroughly distracted the attention of all classes of business men from their legitimate avocations. The woulders Cloth of Gold brand, 900 Olive street a climax, under the belief that a decline of values in real estate may follow the success of one of the contending parties. As one of the real estate Blaine is elected the result will be quite disastrous to business, and the Republicans believe that Cleve land's defeat is essential to a revival of trade. So, not doing a very thriving business. Judging by the

ceived dangerous injuries. He was taken to the City Hospital.

Freight train No. 38 jumped the track at Howard Station last night, and considerable damage was done to the cars and their contents. Traffic was delayed a couple of hours. A defective wheel was the cause of the accident.

Lena Haberland, aged 10 years, died at the Female Hospital yesterday of trichinosis. A microscopical examination of the body was made by Dr. Carson, and it was found that each square inch of flesh contained millions of trichine.

At a meeting of the directors of the Southern Hotel Company, yesterday, the resignation of Mr. H. C. Lewis, as manager, was accepted and Benjamin J. Stickney was appointed missionary to Boston by the recent Christian Convention, but he will not permanently take hold of the Eastern work until he looks the ground over. He has published several papers, the consolidation of the Body by the recent Christian of this city in 1873 bringing him to St. Louis, since which he has pronched regularly, filling the Central pulpit for a year.

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For this reason the COMPETRIVE DRAWING PLAN is severely discountenanced among the architects, several of whom have recently had good reason to believe that they were foully dealt with in some of these friendly transactions. The list of architects who believe in bolding to the rule of getting paid for their work is getting longer. The story of how a shrewd member of the fraternity was recently badly worsted at this game by a friend who was meditating building is going the rounds.

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between now and the Christmas holidays."
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T. G. Watts & Co. sold a building in the rear of the west side of Tenth, between Market and Walmut, for \$900. They reported rents as somewhat slow, and business generally quiet on account of the eiection.

Mr. Gerhart said that he bad a couple of nice sales in negotiation which would, in all probability, be completed by next week. Business was suffering from political excitement, but would pick up as groups as it was over.

Daniel Snyder was kined by the boiler at Jackson, Perry County, Pa.

L. A. Senecal of Montreal was fined \$800 for contributing funds for election purposes.

England is accused of meditating the annexation of the entire coast of the Red Sea to Egypt.

Maj. Chernside has been transferred from Suskim to the command of the Red Sea littoral.

The visitors at the London Health Exhibition, closed Thursday right, numbered 4,167,861.

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"Adeda" will receive its first representation at the People's on Sunday evening. As a local product it should have a good hearing.

Mr. Edwin Thorne was under the weather last night, and took a rest. One of the company played his part of Harry Glyndon excellently.

The Casino is presenting an enormous bill at present. On Sunday afternoon a number of new artists are promised and a clever performance is assured.

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general cruelty, 2; driving when lame, 13; cases reported at the office, 9; cases remedied without prosecution, 6; warned, 27; prosecuted, 4; animals taken from work, 9. The society also reports that twenty-seven teams were doubled winen stalled on the reconstruction of streets. The ambulance has been used to remove all injured horses from the street to the owners' premises. George Wolkenwitz was flued \$25 and costs in the Court of Criminal Correction for over-drawing, and Henry Tuppe was fined \$25 and costs for the same offence.

Sunday evening Rev. Wm. E. Hall of the First Christian Church will preach on "The Temperance Question in Politics."

St. Malachy's Church is continuing on its process. St. Malachy's Church is continuing on its pros-perous way, judging from the \$1,000 it raised last Sunday for home use.

Rev. Cyrus Brough has been transferred from Carondelet to the Aulville Circuit, Pettis County, for De Tallenay, French Minister to Peru, is dead.

The date of the Congo Conference at Berlin is Noember 15.

Rev. Dr. Van der Lappe of the First German
Church has returned home after an extended trip
through Kansas and Nebraska. Bishop Robertson returned Wednesday from New York, after an absence of ten days. He will remain in the city till the middle of next week.

The St. Bridget's Conference St. Vincent de Paul Society visited Father Walsh Monday in a body and presented their congratulations on his safe return.

Rev. C. J. W. Janes, presiding elder of the Southern Illinois Conference, were in the city yesterday.

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Rev. Aaron Levy's Hebrew congregation will worship, after November 1, in the hall on Ninth street and Washington avenue. The congregation formed in July with thirty-two members, now numbers, ninety-seven, and \$500 is the snug balance in the

To-day and to-morrow Archbishop Kenrick will be in Osage County, and Sunday will officiate at Taos, Cole County. He will return to St. Louis on Monday, and Tuesday evening, accompanied by Fathers Bonacum and Goller, he will leave for Baltimore over the Vandalia line.

The style of congregational singing in vogue at Centenary Church has proved so attractive that it is likely to be imitated by several other churches. The popularity of that church as a down-town place of worship is insured for another year by Mr. Jesse Cornelius, the musical leader and soloist.

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The State Convention of the Y. M. C. A. met at Glasgow last evening, and will last over Sunday. Messrs. Buchanan, Birch, Douglass, McPheeters and Kessler are in attendance. C. R. Garrison will not leave the city. Last night Secretary Kessler read a paper on "The Secretary in his Rooms."

The inventor of a new lamp shade claims that the drowsiness in churches is not in any way due to laziness and a reprehensible want of respect, but to poor lighting. This will roll a load from more than one deacon's heart and relieve his future snoozes of those self-convicting and fearful starts of surprise.

The plan of co-operation between the Northern and Southern Synods for the support of Westminster College was approved by the recent Presbyterian State Synod. The immediate establishment



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of a professorship at the college was also decided upon. The apportionment for his support, until a permanent endowment is secured, calls for \$600 from the St. Louis Presbytery.

Rev. Irony F. Davis, formerly Baptist pastor at Kirkwood, has decided to take a course of theological study at the Rochester, N.Y., seminary, and left this week for that city. He resigned the pastorate of the church at Fort Scott, Kansas, recently, and for some time has been doing editorial work on the Central Baptist.

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The Benton Station Presbyterian Church, formerly in charge of Rev. J. W. Allen, superintendent of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, has been trusting to luck the past six months for preaching, but next Sunday, Rev. Wm. J. Lee, who was called from Holden, Mo., will begin his regular pastorate at that church. The Sunday-school established two years ago by Revs. F. L. McGinnis and John A. Keys has resulted in this religious organization taking root.

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Miss Jennie Smith, the railway evangelist, has, during her stay here, given the Railway Y. M. C. A. a decided boom. She left this week on the adjournment of the W. C. T. U., for Kansas City and Sedalia, where she will stay a short time, returning to St. Louis. Her account of her remarkable cure by faith filled the Fifth Congregational Church Tuesday evening. An invalid for sixteen years, her bedside was surrounded by ministers of seven denominations the night that the leg she had not used for all those years suddenly received strength, and she was able to walk. Rev. Dr. Jones, now of Sedalia, was one of the ministers present when she claims her faith was answered.

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The festival of St. Thomas of Aquin Church at Concordia Turner Hall Wednesday night was very successful as an expression, financially, of the number of friends Rev. M. S. Brennan, the pastor, has. The amount realized from the gold-headed cane, which was finally voted to Mayor Ewing, was about \$300, and the total receipts will probably foot up over \$300. This was the first large church fair held in the refitted hall, which was enlarged by an addition this summer, costing \$40.00, and which enabled it to accommodate the large crowd the other evening without any difficulty.

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According to the third annual report of Rev. Thomas Marshall, Synodical missionary, there are 146 ministers in the bounds of the Fresbyterian Synod, of which ninety-ope are acting pastors. The Fresbytery of Csage has twenty-two: Ozark, eight; Palmyra, twelve; Platte, twenty-one; St. Louis, twenty-one. In the number of churches the Platte Presbytery ranks first with sixty-one, against fifty-three for St. Louis. In the Sinod there are 228. To supply the sixty-five vacant churches with regular preaching would require an additional force of twenty-three men. The aggregate increase in membership was 2.084, the net 688. The report deprecates the use of the Home Missions money as a convenient charity fund. Seven churches were organized during the year and three disbanded.

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Rabbi Spitz will begin this evening at the Temple on Chouteau avenue the first lecture of the vinter's series. His subject will be "Our Children's Rights."

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Next Sunday. Correspondence looking to his call to the parish is being continued.

Tonight the Railway Y. M. C. A. meeting in East St. Louis will be conducted by Mr. G. J. Gary and Mr. Ed. Krafft. Sunday afternoon the exercises will be in charge of Rev. F. M. Downs.

Archishop Kenrick visited Bishop Baltes this week. The Bishop has been ailing for some time, but recently his trouble developed unusual symptons which have not grown less alarming with time.

At Centenary Church on Sunday morning and evening Presiding Elder Finney will hold quarterly meeting. The Ladies' Aid Society of that church is preparing to give a cencert the second Thursday of November.

Rev. Drs. Earl Cranston of Cincinanti, and W. P. Stowe of Chicago, who have the management of the West of the Methodist Church, visited the local book concern this week on the Methodist Church, visited the local book concern this week on the Methodist of t

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